VOL. XVIII.

list is as follows:

ARMY PETS IN TEARS.

gered Back-Omeers Must Take Their Place in Line-The Navy to be Similarly Dis-ciplined-Other Military Matters.

yavy Journal has prepared a list of all the

effects who will be relieved from detached

service under Secretary Endicatt's order, with

their detached service record, and the present

location of their regiment or company. The

28 days.
Lieutenant Oscar F. Long, Flith infantry, Fort
Keegh. Mt., ald-de camp to General Miles, 4

Keegh Mt., aid-de-camp to General Miles, 4
years, 5 montas, 17 days.
Captain Wm. W. Wherry, Sixth infantry, Fort
Douglas, Mich., aid-de-camp to General Schofield, 18 years, 5 months, 21 days.
Lieutenant Guy Howard, Fort Niajarangy, aidde-camp to General Howard, 5 years, 5 months, 11
days.
Captain George W. Davis, Fourteenth infantry
Vancouver tarracks, W. T.,) aide de camp to General Sheridan, nine years, five months, twentyseven days.

the army administration are further indicated

by his reply to the friends of an officer who wrote asking that his assignment to a station might be changed. His request the secretary

The fellowing letter, addressed to a member of congress, who has been working to secure a

change of assignment of one of the recent West Point graduates to a colored regiment, is interesting in this connection as showing what

other graduates may expect during Secretary Endicott's administration. At the request of

stated in my letter of the 3d instant, relative to the assignment of Lieutenant Blank to the blank regiment, was handed to the secretary yesterday, and his reply thereto is as follows:

The secretary of war regrets that the reasons stated in the letter of the adjutant general do not convince you that he cannot properly charge the assignment of Lieutenant Blank. If every officer assigned to duty in a colored regiment, object to such assignment, on account of the fact that the troops are colored, it may be impossible to procure officers for those regiments. You must bear in mind that they hold the same status in the army of the Injied States as any troops of the line, All regiments stand on perfect equality before the law. They are equally entrusted with the keeping of the flag and with the honor of the country, and it is important that the colored tegiments should be well officered and led on all occasions as other regiments. While under the law, they are maintained as part of the army of the United States, the secretary of war can know no inequality, and it is his duty to assign officers to them upon the same principles which govern the assignments of all officers. The good of the service, the provisions of law, the discipline of the army and unhesticating obedience to the orders demand that the officers should acquiese when assigned such regiments. Very respectfully your obedient servant.

A jutant-General.

The Navy Takes Similar Action.

Washington, August 14.—An order similar to that recently issued by Secretary Endicott, will shortly be sent out by the navy depart-

-SOUTHWESTERN -PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

TITERARY, SCIENTIFIC, COMMERCIAL AND Theological. Eleven schools taught by ten me Session 1885 6 begins September 8th. For a cur logue, address

REV. J. N. WADDEL, D. D. LL. D

su we fr2m

Chancelt

KENMORE University High School

NEAR AMPLEAGE C. H., VA.

TOURTEENTH SESSION begins Sept. 10th,

A. A. STRODE (Math. Medalist, U. Va.) Prince
W. ARCHER, M. A. U. Va., in charge of langua
High Grade Select School. For catalogue,
July 17,2m fr sa PANTOPS ACADEMY NEAR CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.
For Boyshud Young Men. Send for Catalor
JOHN R. SAMPSON, A. M. Principal.
REV. EDGAR WOODS, Ph. D., Associate Principal.
aug7—d18t fri sun wed

Dr. WARD'S Seminary,

SANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE ALD COLLEGE OF MUSIC WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEP. 2, " THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE respectively under the care of Mr. Alfredo Barili and Mr. William Lycett. For circulan applito MRS. J.W. BALLARD, Principal.



The College of Letters, Music and Art, open September 30th. For catalogues dem unsurpassed advantages at lowest charge I. F. COX, President.

WEST END ACADEMY. WFST END ACADRMY.

WEST END. GEORGIA, (A SUBURB OF AT ISLAND, A Thorough. Practical, Graded Schoo for Boys and Girls. W. W. LAMBDIN, Principal The next Session of this school will begin August Slat; accommodations for two hundre pupils. Tuition only ten dollars a year, payan quarterly, in advance, West End paying the mainder. Instruction patient and thorough, deipline decided and wholesome. The Music Deartment will be in charge of Miss Carrie Cowles, distinguished in the profession. Mus pupils will pay 83 a month extra. The session the past year was remarkably successful and tadvantages effered for the coming year are una passed. For catalogue and announcement apple to the Principal or to

WesleyanFemaleColleg MACON, GA.

THE 48TH ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS

Thursday, October 1st 1885. Elegant home with all modern comforts. training. Best Literary, Musical and A vantages. Moderate charges. To secure W. C. BASS, D.

or C. W. SMITH, D

ANE.

STABLE

re ganze or Manu-

invented

and one

Augusta Female Sen STAUNTON, VA., MISS MARY J. BALDWIN.

Opens Sept 2, 1885, Closes Ju Unsurpassed in its Location buildings and grounds, in its goointments and sanitary arrangement of superior and experienced tensitivaled advantages in Music, Modification of the successful efforts made health, comfort and happiness; its oppoextravagance; its standard of solid schements of the successful efforts oppoextravagance; its standard of solid schements of the successful efforts and the successful efforts and the successful efforts and principal for catalogues.

FRIENDS SCHOOL Founded

WASHINGTON AND

UNIVERSIT Lexington, V. TNSTRUCTION IN THE USUAL AC studies and in the professional school and Engineering. Location healthful; moderate. Session opens September catalogue, address "Clerk of the Faculty. G. W. C. Fr. july7-d2m

LAW SCHOOL

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVE Gen. G. W. O. LEE, President.

INSTRUCTION BY TEXT BOOKS AND P.
lectures, with courses of lectures on
subjects by eminent jurists. Tuitien and
for session of pine montas, beginning So17. For catalogue and full information.
Chas. A. Graves, Professor of Law, Lexing
july?—d\u00e3m

Swarthmore College

Under the care of Friends, but all others at FULL COLLEGE COURSE FOR SEXES—Classical, Scientific and Literary A PREPARATORY SCHOOL. Health! tion, large grounds, new and extensive but send enterprises. gue and full particulars, add

EDWARD H. MAGILL, A. M., Preside Walhalla Female Coll

WALHALLA, B. C. THIS COLLEGE WILL OPEN FEPT. 1
and continue 40 weeks. The expenses to
room, fuel and light are \$140. The village
from majeria and the excitement of large
The community moral The Degree of
Arts conferred on all gracuates. Bend for
logue to
Dr. J. P. SMELTZ

Jos. E. Brown Univers TULL CORPS COMPETENT TEACH.

Polete course of study. First class predepartment. Unrivaled for beauty and heres of location. The most economical its grade in the union. Board in College per month. Next year begins Septembered for new announcement. per month. Next rement. REV. W. C. McCAL HOME SCHOOL FOR YOUNG

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING. AUGUST 15 1885.

JUDD THROWN OUT. How a Penitentiary Bird Got into a Fa

SECRETARY ENDICOTT STRIKES THEM STRAIGHT, was Was Have Never Been Their Regiments Or-NEW YORK, August 14 .- The Army and

Washington, August 14.—Colonel Wright, commissioner of the labor bureau, today had the appointment of C. P. Judd as special agent of the bureau revoked, because of his recent arrest in Colorado on the charge of horse-sicaling, and he admitting his guilt and also that he had served two terms in the penitentiary for the same offenses. The Star this evening says:

Judd was recommended by Senators Teller and Bowen, ex-Senator G. M. Chilcott, Representatives Powell, of Illinois; Lee Crandall, Judge George Geidthwaite, of Lake county, Col.; S. L. Moore, S. W. Green, of St. Louis, and D. M. Bear, of Hamilin, Kan. Colonel Wright said this morning that he did not believe that any of these gentlemen knew of these facts in Judd's career. They had been careless in making a recommendation that they could not vouch for and it was thus carelessness of public men that he desired to check, if possible, by publishing their names whenever an unfit appolutment was made. He said that Judd had been urged for the position of commissioner of the labor bureau, and when he failed to get the appointment he becsme an applicant for an agents position. He had been at work for a couple of months, and had sent in reports of what he had done, which showed that he had done which showed the head done which

AN EXTRA SESSION.

Captain James F. Gregory, engineer corps, ald de camp to Lieutenant General Sheridan, four years, twenty-seven days.

Captain Clarence E. Button, ordinance department, ecological surveys, eight years, six months, renty-eight days.

First Lieutenant Charles B. Schofield, Second daysly (Fort Walla Walla, W. T.), aid de camp to deneral Schofield, six years, nine months, twenty-four 6378.

First Lieutenant A. W. Greely, Fifth cavalry, Fort Reno, Idaho, signal duty, 14 years 3 months.

First Lieutenant Robert Emmet, first lieutenant Rintarairy, Fort Niobrara, Neb., aid de camp to General Pope, 4 years, 4 months, 24 days.

Captain William McK. Dunn, Jr., Second artiller, Little Rock barracks, aid de camp to General Pope, 19 years 2 months, 2 days.

Lieutenant Robert Craig, Fourth artillery, Fort Adams, R. L., signal duty, 13 years, 2 months, 5 days.

Lieutenant Robert Craig, Fourth artillery, Fort Trumbull, Conn., signal duty 14 years, 5 months, 2 days.

Lieutenant Oscar F. Long, Fifth infantry, Fort President Cleveland Called Upon to Convene Congress. PITTEBURG, Pa., August 14.—The trades organizations throughout the United States will issue a petition tomorrow, requesting President Cleveland to call an extra session of congress, to be, devoted exclusively to measures for the relief of the industrial classes of the country and the revival of business. The petition, after calling the attention of the president to the general stagnation of business case.

of the president to the general stagnation of business, says:

"The consequence of this depression are especially severe upon the laboring people, small manufacturers and farmers, who are without any reserve means upon which to live, and to pay their debts and save their homes and small properties from forced sales. Employees and employed are involved in the common disaster, and between that a power of congress and executive to greatly relieve this depression by wise legislation.

It asks that the extra session be convened on or before the last Monday in September.

Land Grants Refused. WASHINGTON, August 14.- Acting Commis-oper Walker, of the general land office, has

eral Sheridan, nine years, five months, twentygeven days.
Lieutenant J. A. Staden, Fourteenth infantry,
Vancouver barracks, W.T., aide to General Howard,
nineteen years, three months, twenty days.
Captain C. T. Roborts, Seventeenth infantry,
Fort Totten, D. T., special duty at headquarters
Arizona, five years, twenty one days.
Captain John S. Wharton, Nineteenth infantry,
Fort Eingeld, Texas, aide to General Hancock, seventeen years, one month, seventeen
days.
Captain G. S. L. Ward, Twenty-third infantry
(Fort Lyon, Colorado) faide to General Hancock
is years 9 months 11 days.
Chaplain Geo. A. Mullins, Twenty-fifth infantry.
In addition to the above the following officers have been on detached service for four
years and upwards, but will not be affected by
order in consequence of a provise "exempting
those who were detailed to such service by the leclined to issue any more patents to the Northern Pacific railroad, pending the decis-on fixing the legal status of the road. In this ion fixing the legal status of the road. In this regard he follows the rule laid down by Commissioner Sparks, in relation to the California and Oregon and the Oregon and California roads. The question at issue briefly stated is that the road was not completed within the time required by law, and not until congress has taken definite action in one way or the other, no steps should be taken to place it beyond the power of the legislative branch of the government to protect the public rights. secretary of war:
Colonel John C. Tidball, First artillery, artile
lery school, eleven years three months, eleven dsys.

Meutenant Colonel Robert N. Scott, Third artillers, war record, seven years, seven months,
twenty one days,
Major Richard Loder, artillery school, five years, Captain A. B. Blunt military prison, eight years, thre months, eleven days.
Captain F. V. Greene, military academy, thirten years, two months.
Captain Richard H. Pratt, Tenth cavalry, Indian
Echoi, ten years, three months, twenty-four days.
The rotaler of the secretary.
The conclusions of the secretary of war as to
the army administration are further indicated

The New Land Commission Washington, August 14 -- It is announced unefficially that General Luther M. Melley, of Lims, Ohio, has been appointed assistant commissioner of the general land office, and will assume the duties of the position upon September 1st, the date when the resignation of Luther Harrison takes effect. General Meiley is a native of Ohio, and served in the army on General Vandereer's staff at the close of the war. He practiced law until 1878, when he was appointed adjutant general of his state under Governor Bishop.

might be changed. His request the secretary declined to grant, and in answer to one of the letters he had received, announced his determination to enforce the order, saying:

You will pardon me if I say a single word. I find it very common in the army when an officer is relieved for proper reasons, indeed for necessary reasons, for him and his friends to remonstrate, as if he had a peculiar right to perform a particular duty, and his friends are very apt to think, because he does not like the removal, that some personal injury is cast upon him, or some reflection is made upon his character or his services. Quite the contrary. Removals and appointments, so far as I knew anything about them, or have anything to do with them, are made simply because the good of the Service requires them, and this is one of those cases, and involves no discredit to the officer. Washington, August 14.—It is understood that the newly appointed assistant treasurer at San Francisco has been instructed to take ossession of the sub-treasury there, and to continue the count of the moneys and securi-ties in such manner as may be deemed to be to the best interests of the service.

THE OHIO CANVASS Opposition Developing to the Renomins tion of Governor Hoadly.

CLEVELAND, August 14.—The Ohio demo-cratic state convention, which is to be held at Columbus on the 19th and 20th instant, is ex-citing no small degree of interest, and a task of some difficulty will be in its hands. It is not a foregone conclusion that Governor Hoad-ly will again head the ticket. Judes Endicott's administration. At the request of the war department, the name of the parties referred to are withheld:

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 7th, 1885.—Sir; Your note of the 5th instant, asking the secretary of war to reconsider the action stated in my letter of the 3d instant, relative to the assignment of Lieutenant Blank to the blank regiment, was handed to the secretary yesterday, and his reply thereto is as follows: not a foregone couclusion that Governor Hoadly will again head the ticket. Judge Hoadly is an able man, but he is wofully lacking in political balance, and his conduct of his campaign two years ago was full of mistakes. He is too impulsive to make a shrewd and calculating politician, and too erratic and full of moda to tician, and too erratic and full of moods to meet the publicity day after day and forever beguile it into his way of thinking and lead it to his support at the polls. Whatever he for the moment thinks, that to him is revealed gosthe moment thinks, that to him is revealed gos-pel, and his first impulse is to enunciate it from the first platform on which he may hap-pen to be placed. It comes on good inside authority that a deep feeling against his re-nomination exists in Cincinnati, his home, and that serious opposition from that quarter may yet arise. Judge Hoadly was never pop-ular with the democratic masses of Cincinnati, ular with the democratic masses of Cincinnati, as his ways were not their ways, and he never paid much attention to local affairs or local leaders until he came up as a candidate for nomination for governor. There never was any real loyalty for him in Hamilton county.

Ex. Mayor Means, of Cincinnati, is said to desire the position of lieutenant governor, and to that end favors the nomination of some man for the head of the ticket from the central or northern part of the state. It is not, therefore, settled that Hoadly will be renominated, and ti is altogether more than likely that any decided show of opposition may drive him from the field altogether. Little is said about the minor places on the ticket or touching the platform. The latter will, of course, declare for a liquor license law, as it has done for several years in the past. The great contest this year is, in fact, over the legislature, no matter how much each side may try to cover the question up and keep the United States senatorship in the background. It will not stay there, but reveals itself at almost every turn and corner of the delete.

ment. The navy regulations require that the officer shall serve three years at ses, and three years on shore, returning at the end of the latter period to sea duty. Complaint has been made by some officers that they did not receive their full time on shore. To remedy any such evil that may exist two officers, one from the line and one from the staff, will probably be detailed at the debate.

> WASHINGTON, August 14.—The Virginia state democratic executive committee, at their meeting at Alexandria today, passed a resolution recommending the nomination for state acnate and house of delegates at an early day. The democrats of Fairfax will held a convention at the courthouse on the 24th instant to nominate a candidate for house of delegates

Beath of Colonel Dodamead, RICHMOND, Va., August 14.—Colonel Thomas Dedamesd, a prominent citizen and well-known railroad superintendent, died here toknown railroad superintendent, died here today, aged sixty eight years. He was a native
of Philadelphia, but has resided in Virginia
nearly half a century. He has been superintendent of almost every old railroad in Virginia, and also of the Columbia and Greenville, Scuth Carolina road. He was a distinguished Mason, and highly esteemed in this
community as well as throughout the state.

A Temperat ce Ticket for Massachusetts A Temperate of Ticket for Massachusetts.

Boston, August 14.—The prohibition party of
Massachusetts will place a complete state ticket
in the field, to be supported at the polds in the
coming election, and will hold its state convention at Worcester, September 18th. Ex-Governor
St. John who was the party's candidate for president last fall, will be present, and address the
conver but being the many forms of the first property of the first property of the first property of the first property of the first prohibity make address. THANKS RETURNED

TO THE PARTICIPANTS IN THE GRANT FUNERAL

Major-General Hancook Returns Thanks to the Military and Civic Bodies Taking Part in the Fuberal, and Hames among Others the Gate City Guard, of Atlanta.

NEW YORK, August 14.—General Hancock today issued a general order from headquarters division of the Atlantic, in which he The major-general commanding, having dis-

charged the duties assigned him by the president

The major-general commanding, having discharged the duties assigned him by the president of the United States in the ceremonies observed in the funeral of General Ulysses S. Grant, late president of the United States, commander in chief of the army, desires to acknowledge his obligation to all who took part in conducting the remains of the illustrious deceased from Mount McGregor to the capitol at Albany, and from Albany to the city hall in New Yorz, and finally to all who assisted in the solemnities of Saturday, the Sth instant, when the body was borne in a funeral column to Riverside park, and placed in the tomb erected for its reception by the municipal authorities of the city of New York. In an occasion which required the services of so many official personages, it is impossible to mention the names of those who contributed by their zeal and diligence to the satisfactory discharge of the sad duties committed to them. Such omissions will be supplied, as far as practicable, in the corders issued by the general commanding the division.

Gen. Hancock acknowledges his indebtedness and expresses thanks thanks to the various officers, and mentions by name several independent commands, among them the battalion of lour companies of Virginia, state troops, Lieutenant Colonel W. S. Spottswood, commanding, and to the Gate City Guard, Atlanta, Ga., Lieutenant Wm. M. Camp, commanding. General Hancock says the recognition of the services rendered would be incomplete without a formal acknowledgement by the major general commanding, of his obligation to his staff, regular and special, for their assiduous exertions in their respective department of duty. The presence of

for their assiduous exertions in their respective department of duty. The presence of General Gordon, of Georgia, and of General Lee, of Virginia, among the aides de camp was especially gratifying. EXTRAVAGANTIN DRESS.

Strange Story From the Pennsylvania Lunatic Asylum, PHILADELPHIA, August 14 .- A woman has ust been discharged from the state lunation asylum, where she has been confined twenty-asylum, where she has been confined twenty-aeven years, on charge preferred by her fa-ther, for "extravagance and eccentricity." She had been a wuman of extravagant taste, and a society leader in her younger days. Her father, a physician, became impoverished but the daughter did not accommodate herself to the abundal simumstance and continued to the changed circumstances and continued to run up heavy bills for dress and finally ordered a piano and set of furniture, which she sold before paying for them. Because of this act, and to "save the family honor," the girl was sent to the asylum in July, 1858. Her father died, and his daughter remained in the saylum until fatherium was called to in the saylum until attention was called to ber case at the National convention of chari-ties and correction, held in Washington last June. Investigation developed the fact that the woman never had been insane, and is now a woman of sixty years, with a sound mind and healthy body. She has made her home with a friend who has constantly labored for

PROPERTY IN GOOD WILL. A Decision of Great Interest to Canvassing

CINCINNATI, August 14.—A decision of interest to insurance companies has been rendered in the United States court by Justice Mathews today, in a suit brought by the fire association of Philadelphia against John H. Law & Co., insurance agents of this city, for money due. In the answer and cross petition of John H. Law & Co., it is stated that they were until re-cently general agents of a Philadelphia com-pany for the states of Ohio, Indians, West Virginia and a portion of Kenticky, and in that capacity they had established a valuable ciation now threatened to destroy. They, therefore, raised the question as to whether they could be disturbed in the possession of

the good will and business represented by the sub agencies they had established, by the re-cent action of the fire association in requesting their sub-agents to deal directly with the home firm instead of through the Cincinnati agency as formerly. Justice Matthews di-rected that John H. Land & Co. could recover damages against the fire association.

THE LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION. Opening of the Third Season.

LOUISVILLE, August 14.—Arrangements are nearly completed for the opening of the third teasen of the Louisville southern exposition tomorrow. The displays are being nearly all arranged. Owing to the large nur arranged. Owing to the large number of exhibits from distant foreign lands the season will be the most novel and interesting one of the series. The art collection includes pictures of the American art association prize fund exhibition, which was held in New York last April, and some two hundred others. The opening ceremonies will include a review of the fire department and military by the mayor and the governor. and military by the mayor and the governor on address by How. John Young Brown, after which Governor Knott will declare the expo-sition opened. The exposition will not close until October 24th.

THE GREAT STORMS

An Immerse Amount of Property Wrecked and Delayed. Schenectaby, N. Y., August 14.—The loss to the New York Central railroad by washouts in this vicinity, is estimated at over \$100,000. A man who, to day, inspected the damaged district in Glenville, says the farmers have lost \$200,000. The crops were badly damaged by the storm, and on some farms heavy deposits of rocks and gravel have forever ruined fertile fields.

A Terrible Wind.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 14.—The lake shore, near Irondenfoit bay, was the scene of a terriffic wind, rain and hail storm this morning. For five minutes after the storm struck, the wind blew a gale, demolishing a large tent in the rear of the Forest cottage, and one near the Sea Breeze hotel. The windstorm was followed by one of rain and hail, which was blinding. which was blinding.

The Bodies of the Dead Twins. MILWAULEE, Wis., August 14.-An unusua Milwauler, Wis., August 14.—An unusual suit was commenced in the circuit court yesterday by Mrs. Joseph Fischer, mother of female twins, which died at the time of birth two weeks ago. The babes were perfect in form with the exception of being joined by a firm growth of flesh at the breast, the union extending from near the waist to the cheek. They were taken in charge by the midwife and placed in alcohol, where they have since here exemined by a great many physicians. and placed in alcohol, where they have since heen examined by a great many physicians. The mother claims that the manner in which the babes have been disposed of was without her consent and against her wishes, and brings action for the recovery of their bodies.

Telegraph Office Destroyed. CLEVELAND, O., August 14.—The Western Union telegraph company's office was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss to instruments and wires will reach \$2,000 and building \$5,000. The Mutual Union office will be used until the repairs are made. BILLY BURNS, THE GENTLEMAN A Young Burglar Who Ras Made a Good

DETROIT, August 14 .- From the description of the "gentlemanly burglar" furnished by Judge Brown, of the United States court, and others who received calls from him during the past few months, the police decided that "Bil-ly" Burns was the man who others who received calls from him during the past few months, the police decided that "Billy" Burns was the man who accomplished these bold and clever jobs. The entire detective force have been looking for him, and this morning at 2 o'clock he was run down and captured in a house where he was sleeping. He fought desperately, and it took the combined efforts of feur officers to overpower and handcuff him. A 28 calibre self-cocking revolver was under his pillow; which the officers were quick enough to prevent his using. This foremon a house was visited in another quarter of the city, where Burns had been stopping, and the officers secured a large leather satchel belonging to him. Besides some articles of clothing there was a dark isntern, a light pair of rubbers, and a couple of dozen drills, punches, and fine saws, in fact, all the tools necessary to do a first class job on a sate. The officers think they will be able to trace several daring burglaries committed here within two months past to Burns is one of the coolest and most desperate burglars in the United States. He is 28 years old and was reared in Detroit. In 1877, he was arrested for the burglary of a residence in this city, convicted and sentenced to ten years in the priron Sunday school, and pretended to

pears in the penitentiary. He had an excel-ient record in prison, taught a Bible class in the priron Sunday school, and pretended to be converted from his evil ways. Through the infervention of influential friends "he was transferred to a smaller prison, whence he escaped, but was recaptured at Louisville, Ky., after a struggle, in which he nearly killed a detective by a blow from a bar of iron. His term expired last year.

TWO MEXICANS HANGED.

One of Them Smokes a Cigar While the Other Makes a Speech,

LAREDO, Tex, August 14.—At 5 o'clock this afternoon, Cristino Aldava and Caledomes Chevarria, two Mexican murderers, were hanged in the jailyard here, in the presence of several thousand spectators, many of whom were Mexicans from across the river. Aldava confessed from the scaffold. Chevarria stood ampling a ciner while Aldava then harmoned. smoking a cigar while Aldava then harangued for forty minutes, endeavoring to establish his innocence. Both men adjusted the ncoses about their necks, and were stolidly indifferent to the end. Just as the black dap was being adjusted Aldava rec-ognized an acquaintance and asked him to take charge of his body, to which request many Mexicans responded. Both men fell at the same moment, and their necks were broken. The bodies were cut down in ten

AN OFFICER IN DANGER. Shooting and Vatal Wounding of an Escap-

ing Desperado.

LANCASTER, Pa., August 14.—Sheriff Werk-LARCASTER, Pa., August 14.—Sheriff Werkinger, of York county, accompanied by Detective Still, of York, arrested at Middleton last night Hiram Frantz, a notorious character, charged with highway robbery. Subsequently Frantz broke away from his captors and started in a run. He paid no heed to the command to stop, when Officer Still fired at high, shooting him in the groin and inflicting a fatal wound. The shooting created great excitement among the rolling mill men in the

excitement among the rolling mill men in the vicinity, who threatened to lynch the officers, and the latter only escaped injury by flight. A Circus Train Wrecked.

KERRUS, Ia., August 14.—A dispatch from Albia says: The second section of Forepaugh's show train, on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway, ran into the rear of the first section, which stood at Edgville watertank, at 3 o'clock this merning. The way car was wrecked. One coach was overturned, two derailed and several of the showmen injured, two severely. Three Men Killed.

READING Pa., August 14.—Henry Johnston and James Rodger, employees of the new Reading and Potteville railroad, were killed lodgy while common in the heard of the property of the party of today while attempting to board a moving train. Charles P. L. another employe,

Hanged by the Neck. CATTLESBURG, Ky., August

Freese, colored, was hanged today for the murder of Chester Honaker, in May last. Fully 3,080 people witnessed the execution. Freese ascended the scaffold with firmness and bade all farewell. An Encounter With Indian

An Encounter With Indians.

Billings, Mont., August 14.—Ed Goulding, with two associates cattle men, in Musselshells, yesterday, met a wandering band of Fiegan Indians. Goulding and his companions first filling one Indian, but being greatly outnumbered were compelled to retreat. Obtaining reinforcements and overtaking the Piegans, they killed the entire party, and recovered the stolen horses. What effect this feelt met have in the reinfalsoring hands in fight may have in the neighboring bands is

The Complaints of the Workmen. Fall Rivers. Mess., August 14.—The Wam-panoog spinners held a meeting today and agreed to remain out until the corporation consents to a satisfactory settlement. The grievances complained of are bad stock, high speed, improper adjustment of machinery, low wages and over time.

The Week's Business Casualties New York, August 14.—The business fail-ures occurring during the last week throughcut the country, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co.'s mercantile agency, number for the United States 151, Canada 17, total 168 failures, against 180 last week and 201 the week previous. The western and Pacific states furnish more than one balf of the entire number of usiness casualties in the United States.

John Roach's Assets, New York, August 14.—The schedules of the assets and liabilities of John Roach are expected to be filed this afternoon. They show the liabilities of Roach to be \$2,222.877. The nominal assets are stated to be \$5,108,098 and the actual assets \$4,441,478.

Washing Out New Hampshire PLYMOUTH, N. H., August 14.—The heaviest rain for years fell yesterday and last night. The river overflowed its banks, and did much damage. The Pemigewasset valley railroad is nearly washed out, and no trains can go ers cut most of their grain yesterday, and they have been busy on rafts today trying to save a portion which, however, is very badly damaged.

The Indian Army. SIMLA, August 14 .- The native troops have been ordered to relieve those now at Suakin. It is reported that Lord Randolph Churcbill, secretary for Indian, favors the plan of dividing the entire Indian army into four corps instead of the present sub-divisions.

'Arms for Hogdaras

NE' ORLEANS, August 14.—Part of the cargo of the steamer Kate Carroll, which cleared from this port today, for Belize, consists of one hundred cases of rifles and one hundred cases of cartridges for the government of Honduras, THE QUEEN SPEAKS

TO HER NOBLE LORDS AND LOYAL

risament Prorogued Until the Sistef October The Queen Touches upon the Various Points of Legislation During the Past Session—

London, August 14 .- Parliament was proogued today. The following is the queen's peech proroguing the session:

speech proroguing the session:

"My Lords and Gentlemen: I am glad to be able
to relieve you from the labors of the session which
has been protracted and eventful. When you
assembled in October I informed you that an expedition was advancing up the valley of the Nile
to the relief of Khartoum. Three months later,
with deep sorrow, which was shared by all my
people. Hearned that the expedition arrived too
late. The heroic Gordon and his companions had
fallen. An endeavor which was ineffectual was
made to reach Khartoum by constructing a raliway from Suakim to Berber. My
troops were uitimately withdrawn from
the whole of the esstern Soudan except
Suakim, and from western Soudan down to Alasnyert. Although the objects of the expedition were
unsatisined, I have great reason to be proud of the
bravery and endurance displayed by my soldiers
and ssilous, and of the skill wherewith they have
been commanded.
I received with great pleasure the loval offers of

bravery and endurance displayed by my soldiers and sailors, and of the skill wherewith they have been commanded.

I received with great pleasure the loyal offers of military assistance for this campaign from my colonies, and from the native princes of India, and a contingent from the colony of New South Wales served with distinction in the action on the coast of the Red sea. The death of El Mahdi will probably enable me to perform with less difficulties the duties toward the ruler and people of Exppt which events have imposed upon me. I shall not relax my efforts to place the government in good order in that country upon a irm foundation.

My relation with the other powers are of a friendly nature. The difficulties which at one time were of an anxious character, arose between my government and Russia concerning the limits of the teritory of my ally, the ameer of a fighanistan. Negotiations for their adjustment still continue, and will, I trust, lead at an early period, to a satisfactory settlement.

The progress of events in South Africa has compelled me, in the interest of the native races, to take under my protection Bechuansland, and order adjacent territories.

I am taking the necessary steps to place the northwest fronticer of my India membre, up condi-

order adjacent territories.

I am taking the necessary steps to place the northwest frontier of my Indian empire in condition of adequate defence, in the absence of which the prosperity and tranquility of my Indian subjects are liable, from time to time, to be interrupted and disturbed.

Gentlemen of the house of commons: I thank you for the liberality wherewith, during the past year you have provided for the services of the country.

year you have provided for the services of the country.

My lords and gentlemen: I have had the pleasure of giving my sesent to the measure enabling federal action in certain matters to be taken by my colouies in Australia to the much needed amendment to the eriminal law, to the bill establishing a new department in the government for the management of Scottish affairs. I have also been glac to concur in the measure increasing the number of occupying free holds in Iraland. I notice, with sincere gratification, that an effort has been made by a bill, whereto I assented to diminish the evils of overcowded and insanitary dwellings which hinder so closely, the moral and material well being of the laboring classes.

I regret the depression which as prevailed in many of the imported trades and agricultural and manufacturing industries of the country, and which still continues. I have directed the issue of a commession to inquiring into the causes of this depression, and to ascertain where it can

and manufacturing industries of the country, and which still continues. I have directed the issue of a commassion to inquiring into the causes of this depression, and to ascertain where it can be alleviated by legislation.

During the past session your time has been principally occupied by the enlargement of the electorate, and the extensive change which you have in consequence made in the conaritution of the house of commons. I carnestly trust that these comprehensive measures may increase the efficiency of parliament, and may add contentment among my people. It is my purpose before long to seek their counsel by the dissolution of parliament.

I pray the blessing of God may rest upon their extended liberties, and that the number who are called upon to exercise the new power will display solviety and discernment which have for so long a period marked the history of this nation.

Refere the prorogation, Lord Kandolph Churchill, scretary of state for India, replying to a question, said the duties of the Afghan boundary commission had not yet been completed, and that the government did not intend to withdraw the commission. Colonel Ridgeway, present chief of the commission. Colonel Ridgeway, present chief of the commission, and others connected with him, were doing useful work. The dispute with Russia about the Zulfder pass, the secretary continued, was not trivial, but the government was not altogether without some hope to arive ere long at a satisfactory settlement of all the points remaining in dispute between England and Russia.

Parliament was prorogued until October 31.

The Weekly Grain Circular.

LIVERPOOL, August 14—The leading weekly grain circular says: The values of wheat fluctuated with the barometer readings. Owing to the heavy rains on Wednesday, the market hardened, but the fine weather since then has caused a decidedly quieter feeling. There are sellers for all positions at less money Moderate business was done in cargoes off coast, but little offering on passage or for shipment. At today's market there was a tain attendance. The tone was quiet. Wheat was in moderate demand at one penny decline. Flour was acady with moderate demand. Maize was in limited request at ½ penny decline. The Weekly Grain Circular.

cline. Russians Mobbing Constantinopie, August 14 - The populace Krementchoog, a Russian city in Daeiper,

of Krementchoog, a Russian city in Daeiper, in Poltava, today attacked the Turkish residents of the town and attempted to drive them out. The military had to be called on to restore order, which they did after much difficulty. During the riot a great number of persons were wounded. Thirty of the native lagders have been arrested. This has angered the populace, and it is feared they will, in re venge, again rise against the Turks and the authorities as well.

Lendon, August 14.—Admiral Paschien telegraphs today that the sultan of Zanzibar has given unconditional assent to Germany's claim to protection over all the territory occupied in Zanzibar by German subjects. The sultan has ordered his subjects to keep the peace with Germany and has withdrawn his troops from the now recognized German territory.

Official advices have been received confirming the report that the sultan of Zanzibar has

Witcheraft in Africa.

Lisbon, August 14.—Advices from St. Paul de Loands, West Africa, under date of July 15, report that the petty king Coonhama Hirlits, died recently. The natives attribute his death to witchcraft of the whites, and massered twenty Europeans, including three French missionaries. The same advices state that M. de Brazza is still in the interior.

Putting Old Goods to Use. LONDON, August 14.—The government will utilize the material intended for the Suakim-Berber railway, in connecting the forts at Chatham, Portsmouth and Plymouth, which will also be connected with the great railway lines in order to provide for the ready transportation of troops in case of an emergency.

The Unroline Islands.

Berlin, August 14.—Germany has occupied one or two of the Caroline islands, where Spain has not exercised authority, in order to obtain laborers for New Guinea. The German newspapers approve the step, and think that they ought not to raise a difficulty with Spain. A Russian Proposal.

Paris, August 14.—A dispatch has been received in this city from St. Petersburg stating that Russia has sent England proposals for the settlement of the dispute concerning Zulficar pass, and the positions commanding it. The dispatch adds that it is certain England will accept the proposals.

The Government of Appan PARIS, August 14.—It is semi-officially stated that General Campnon, minister of war, has instructed General DeCourcy to take measures to establish a segular protectorate over Annam, on principles analogous to these of the government of Yunz. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE CHOLERA RECORD The Sickening Details of beath and Desc

Madrid, August 14.—The cholers returns for yesterday show 1,389 deaths and 3,835 new cases throughout the country. The raturas,

however, are not complete. In Granada the cholera is increasing hearfully. In the province, outside the city, the ere have been reported today 218 deaths from this disease, and 485 new cases, and in the city 211 deaths and 455 new cases. The popular agitation sgainst sanitary interference has been renewed in Seville. The local authorities have all resigned. The shops are closed, no business is being done and the scourge has an unobstructed field.

ness is being done and the scourge has an uaobstructed field.

A gratifying decrease is reported in the
number of cholera cases in Madrid today. In
the capital there were 19 new cases and 11
deaths, and in the province 72 new cases and
28 deaths. In Saragossa the opidemic is
decreasing slightly. In Granada
the condition is terrible,
many doctors are dying. Whole streets are
infected with the accurge by which entire
families have been carried away. The total
number of deaths in the infected provinces
since the outbreak of the epidemic is 57,000,
and it is estimated that 60,000 persons have
fled from the kingdom.

The Gazette says that during the past 24
hours 5,000 new cases of cholera and 1,950
deaths from the disease were reported throughout all Spain. During that period 47 new cases
and 38 deaths were reported in this city. The
spect of affairs is becoming more serious
here, the epidemic having appeared in the
foundling hospitals and other public
establishments, and in the best quarters of the
city.

Marseillers. August 14—There were 20

MARSKILLES, August 14.—There were 20 MARSHILLES, August 14.—There were 20 deaths from cholers here today. At the Phare hospital Scases were admitted and 2 patients died. There are now 53 patients under treatment in the hospital.

The municipal authorities of this city attribute the outbreak of cholers here to the proximity of the camp, which was recently disbanded, and in which typhoid fever was creating have among the troops.

Washington, August 14.—United States Consul Mason, at Marseilles, in a cablegram to the secretary of state, today says that cholers in that place is Asiatic and very fatal. The deaths number forty daily. The disease is apreading to the interior.

Girraltar, August 14.—All the vessels arriving here from Portuguese ports are quarantined. There have been, altogether, three fatal cases of cholera here, and the house in which the victims lived had forty-seven occu-

fatal cases of cholera here, and the house in which the victims lived had forty-seven occupants, and was in bad sanitary condition. The Spanish consul reports that cholera has appeared within the Spanish lines.

London, August 14.—The English government has issued an order prohibiting the importation of rags from France.

Paris, August 14.—The cholera is spreading to the environs of Marseilles. La Liberta asserts that the cholera has appeared at Hanoi and other places on the Red river.

Paus, August 14.—The Nationale, the first journal to announce the appearance of cholera

journal to announce the appearance of cholera at Marseilles, insists that the number of deaths there from the disease is still much

The medical section of the French science association, sitting at Grenoble, declared that cordons and fumigations are useless and that cholera should be stopped on its entrance at

the Red sea. A Cholera Scare in Camden.

Camden, N. J., August 14.—This city had a cholera fright. A young Irish girl, only two weeks landed in this country, and employed for the last ten'days by a farmer in the suburbs of Camden, became violently ill Wednesday night, and died in less than two hours. The physician gave a certificate of death from congestion of the brain, induced by choleramorbus. The coroner and the physician who were called to attend the girl express the opinion that the symptoms were those of true Asiatic cholera. The girl died before the physician reached her bedside. A medical investigation is in progress.

vestigation is in progress. Lord Iddlesleigh Makes a Speech. LONDON, August 14 .- Lord Iddlesleigh, first lord of the treasury, speaking at Exerter this evening, said he would not say that the con-servative horizon was entirely unclouded, but their position had improved since they enter-

ed office, especially as regards Ireland. Mail Bags Ripped Open MARSELLES, August 14.—On the arrival of the Paris mail today, it was found that sixteen bage had been ripped open, and all the valuables abstracted.

Deaths From Smallpox. Montreal, Angus 14.—Four more deaths from smallpox have been reported. At a meeting of the board of health today, four public vacinnators were appointed for three months.

The Limerick Police Tax, LIMERICK, August 14.—At a meeting of the magistrates today, an inclination was evinced to meet the views of Earl Carnarvon, regarding the police tax.

Ninety Young Ladies Take the Veil. WILKESBARRE, August 14.—The impressive ceremonies which attend the taking of the veil took place at the Mallinckrodt convent here this morning. The ceremonies were under the direction of Bishop O'Hara, who was assisted by the Rev. Fathers John S. Koeper of Williamsport, Pa., and J. B. Maus of Allentown. The veil was taken by ninety young ladies from various towns and cities in this country and Europe. A solamn high mass was celebrated by the bishop, assisted by a number of priests, the Rev. P. Christ, of Scranton, acting as master of ceremonic. Among the clergymen present in the san arry were Fathers Dassell, of Hones Booneman, of Reading, Tricker, of Scranton, acting as master of ceremonic and Forve, of Pittston. A sermon was deered by the Rev. Aloysius Buchholz, S. J. Buffalo, who dwelt upon the religious which the young ladies were about to assume and congratulated them upon the good worldone. veil took place at the Mallinckrodt convent

An Engineer Sunstruck, Boston, August 14.—Engineer Edward King, of the Boston and Albany express train, due in this city at 11 o'clock this forenoon, became overpowered by the heat after passing. Cottage Farm station. By a powerful effort he managed to shut off steam and atop his train a short distance from the Providence railroad crossing, and then he dropped to the floor of the cab. Another engineer was obtained, and the train reached Boston with year little less of time.

very little loss of time Major Acton Paralyzed Major T. M. Acton, so well and favorably known throughout Georgia as the traveling correspondent and agent for The Constitu-tion, was paralyzed last night about eleven o'clock at his residence on Baker street, near-Luckie. The major was preparing to retire at the time. Dr. Pinckney was called in. The paralysis was partial and in the left side.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES,

Shocks of an earthquake have again been in Cashmere.

An excursion boat was upset yesterday at it town of Royan, at the mouth of the Girard, a eight of the passengers were drowned.

Mesars, Cartright, McCurdy & Co., proprietors one of the largest Youngstown rolling mill signed their scale yesterday and will start no Monday.

one from the staff, will probably be detailed at an early date to keep a record showing the kind of work the officers are employed on and the length of time that they have been angaged. When three years of duty have elapsed the officers will be sent to sea. An Army Officer to be Appointed

Washington, August 14—1t is in contemplation to appoint an army officer to perform the duties of Indian agent upon the San Carlos reservation, Arizons. The Indians upon this reservation are among the wildest and worst with which the government has to deal, and require the constant presence of military for police purposes and restraint. Some time ago Secretary Lamar expressed the conviction that an army officer should be designated to represent both the interior and war departments, and the secretary of war recommended to the president that Captain F. E. Pierce be assigned to the position. The president has not yet signified his purposes in regard to the matter.

Manixorox, August 14.—The signal corps attain at Atlantic City, N. J., reports that a two masted schooner, Argie Piedmore, Captain Longstreet, from Norlolk, Va., to Derby, Conn., lumber laden, struck on Absecom bar at 7 a.m. The crew was all saved by the life saving cervice. The vessel is full of water and little prospects of saving her.

#### MACON MATTERS.

EVENTS OF THE DAY IN THE CEN-TRAL CITY.

Macon as the Site of the Technological School-Rob-ert Allen Jailed-Mill No. 2 to Resume Opera-tions—A Negro Thief Uses Female Apparel as a Disguise-Personals

MACON, Ga., August 14 - [Special.]-THE CONSTI TUTION'S correspondent walked into Captain R. E. Park's office, on Second street, this morning, and found him looking over a large batch of mail matter that had accumulated during his absence from the city, while attending the agricultural society's convention, at Marietta.

"Yes." said the captain in answer to a question "the convention was a great success. I doubt whether the society ever had a greater one."

"What question seemed to be of greatest inter est to the delegates?" inquired the correspondent "That of the establishment of a school of technology. The convention was strongly in favor of it, and, is you are aware, adopted resolutions requesting the senate of the Georgia legislature to pars the bit which the house recently passed."

"Do you think the senate will do it?"
"O you I am almost spre it will. The state

"Do you think the senate will do it?"

"O, yee; I sm almost sure it will. The state needs the school and needs it at once. It is useless to to over the reasons why the school abould be established Everybody, it seems to me, must be ready to admit the necessity for it."

"If the bill becomes a law, in what city will the school be located?"

"I can't answer that question, but I have the

I can't snawer that question, but I hope that Mecon will be chosen. We have a magnificent building here exactly suited to the necessities of such a tchoo; and there are besides, a hundred good ressons why Macon ought to be selected. If the bill becomes a law, the governor will appoint a comp ission to select the location."
"Would the establishment of the school here benefit Macon?"

benefit Macon?"
"It certainly would. Take the case of Worcester, Mass. Once a town of ten or twelve thousand in habitants, it is now, since the establishment in it of a school of technology, a city of seventy-five thousand. If established here, no other college in the city will contain half the number of students the will contain and the number of students the city could be seventy.

in the city will contain half the number of students that it will contain."

Captain Park gave other reasons why the school wond benefit Mscon, and spoke earnestly and hopefully of the good work to be accomplished by the establishment of the school, whether it be located in Mscon or in some other city.

Many people in Mscon would like to see Captain Park a member of the commission whier the governor is to appoint.

Funeral of Mr C. Machold. MACON, Ga, August 14 - [Special ]-The funeral of Mr. C. Machold occurred this afternoon at half past four o'clock. The services were conducted at his late residence on Fourth street by Rev. A. W. Clisby. The pallbearers were Louis Vannucki and William Schatzman, of No 2 fire company;
H. Stein and L. Merael, of the Odd Fellows; John
G. Leliz and H. P. Westcott, of the fire department; and ———, of the Knights of

Pythias
The fire department, the Knights of Pythias and reveral other organizations were represented the funeral cortege.

Mr. Macnold came to Macon in 1831, and had long been noted as a good citizen. Higher praise than this no man need desire.

Robert Allen Jailed, Macon, Ga., August 14.-|Special ]-Robert Al-

len, colored, arrested yesterday for robbing the public library, was lodged in jail by Bailiff W. W. Henderson today on a warrant sworn out before Justice M. R. Freeman. It is probable that other robberies will be fastened on Allen.

Macon, Ga, August 14.—[Special.]—Ginger, a negro bootbleck of this city, and a notorious nuissuce and scamp, was in front of the Lanier house this morning blacking a gentleman's boots. Waiter Lane, a young white boy who resides in East Macon, was looking on. Without provocation, Ginger ordered Waiter to leave, telling him that if he did not, he would get a beating. Waiter refused to go, and Ginger sprang upon nim and boat him in the face. itunately, the young scamp escaped arrest

A Nuisance and a Scamp.

by nunning away, but it is to be hoped that the police will catch him and that the recorder will give him an engagement on the chaingang.

The Fire at Munger & Parker's, MACON, Ga., August 14 - (Special.)—The fire at Munger & Parker's music store on Cotton avenue, last night, came near being a disastrous one. The Sames, which did not gain much neadway, were confined to the cellar, but they charred and rulned a large quantity of picture frame moulding, and also ruined some machinery and work benches. Professor Murger thinks that the fire was of an incendiary origin. Of the three doors leading into the cellar, one was found open by the firemen. and the nature of the biaze suggested that it had been started at least an hour before it was discovered. alscovered.

If the fire had gotten above the first floor, other
buildings would doubtless have suffered a great

Delegates to the American Bar Association. MACON. Ga., August 14.-[Special]-Messrs. W. Hall, of Macon, and P. W. Meldrim, of Sayan-B. Kuli, of Macon, and P. W. Meldrim, of Savan-nah, are the delegates from the Georgia bar assi-ciation to the American bar association. The meeting of the latter occurs at Saratoga on the 19th instant.

Mr. Meldrim will join Mr. Hill in Macon to-

Mill No. 2 to Resume Operations. Macon, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—Ever sire boiler explosion in the mill number 2, of t e boiler explosion in the mili number 2, of the bb manufacturing company, the operatives we been idle. Mr. W. T. Laug, the superinten-nt, said today that the work of repairing the ill was nearly completed, and that "2 new en-nes and boilers were expected to arrive here laweek. tire city is benefitted by the mill, and operations.

In a Woman's Clothes.

THE PECULIAR TACTICS OF A BOLD NEGRO THIEF. Macon, Ga., August 14.—[special.]—A gentle-can stepped out of his front gate on Pine street has night and ran full tilt into the arms of a ne-kro man who was concealed behind the gate post. The negro didn't wait to explain, but ran off up

he street.

From his description, some of the police believe
the negro to be the thief that has been going about

lack upon Mi. T. B. Lyons.

Some time ago it was reported to the police that a negro man dressed in woman's clotnes hat entered Mr. Joe Ruhl's room, on First street, with intent to steal. Mr. Ruhl was unarmed, but succeeded, nevertheless, in frightening the negro away. It is believed that this was the negro seen hat night on Fine street.

The police are looking for the wily rascal, and it is hoped that they will catch him. His tacties are new and dangerous, and nothing short of the chaingang will teach him. He lacent

A Narrow Escape from Death.

made of Agent A. C. Knapp, of the Central rail and, to the new office in the union passenge epot, an accident occurred that came near re-liting very seriously. The safe had been moved early to the top of the stairs in the front part of the depot when, by the loosing of a chain, it sud-early fell back to the floor. The workmen barely caped death by onclosing. aped death by quickly jumping out of the way e stairs were somewhat damaged.

Personal and Otherwise

Macon, Ga., August 14.—[Special ]—George Brown, the popular proprietor of Brown's MACON, Ga., August 14.—[special.]—usorge c. Brown, the popular proprietor of Brown's hotel, has returned to the city from a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Connecticut.

W. H. Conder, of Palmetto is in the city.

John N. Gilmore, of Fandersville, spent today in

Miss Ela Addy, of Sonora, is in the city at charles A. Redd, of Columbus, spent today in Colorel Charles T. Slider's friends were glad, esterday, to welcome him back to the city after

ye: terday, to welcome him back to the city after-his brief visit to Atlanta.

W. B. Carr, of Milledgeville, is in the city.

The city was full of delegates this morning, re-turning to their nomes from the agricultural so-ciety's convention at Marietta.

Mr and Mrs. M. W. Watkins, of Keyton, were in

Captain A. S. Reid, of Estonton, spent today in Jemes L. Willis. a prominent young lawyer of columbus, spent today in Macon. His wife and

Columbus, spent today in Macon. His wife and bild are spending the summer at Bolingbroke.

Judge T. J. Simmons returned to the city this morbing from a visit to north Georgia.

Hen. J. M. Mobley, of Hamilton, passed through Macon this morpins on his way home from the agricultural society's convention.

J. D. Cheves, of Albany, is in the city.

B. T. Bethune and C. R. Harper, of Milledgeville, were in the city today.

P. A. Shesrer, of Dawson, spent today in Maconsono, are in the city, at the Lanier house.

Professor Don Q. Abbott and wife arrived in the try from Sparts. They will reside on Magnolia

#### COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

COLUMBUS, Ga , August 14.—[Special.]—Our new postmaster, Mr. Thos. J. Watt. received his comnission today, and will take charge of the office tomorrow night Postmaster Sturgis will then make his final report and transfer the office to his successor. The new force in the office will be as ollows: F. G. Wilkins, assistant postmaster; W N. Batt e. delivery clerk; Asha Bivins, mailing elerk; Mrs W. C. Hay, stamp clerk. Messrs, Battle and Bivins are the only members of the old ree retained in the office, and they are both democrats. Mr Sturgis retires with a clean rec ord, and while he is a republican it is generally admitted that he made one of the very best post saters Columbus ever had. He will connect himself with the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad as traveling passenger agent.

A delegation of prominent and influential busness men of this city went to Griffin today to at-

end the railroad meeting. Mrs. Dr. C. E. Estes received a letter today bringing the ead intelligence of the death of her sister, Mrs Miles, which occurred in Louisiana.

Miss Lula Griffin died at the home of her mothe n Girard yesterday evening. She was just twenty

years of age. An immense crowd attended the entertainment in Rose Hill tonight and it was a complete success in every respect. .

#### NEARLY A MILLION DECREASE. Augusta Shows a Big Failing Off in Values of Property.

August A. Ga., August 14.-[Special.]-Tax Re ceiver Charles T. Hollingsworth sent his digest for Richmond county tonight to Comptroller-General Wright in Atlanta. His consolidated returns for 1885 shows the polls to be 4 458 white, 3,394 colored total 7,852; road hands, white 632, colored 981 total 1,615; lawyers, white 52, colored 1; doctors 40; dentists 13; artists 4; acres of land owned by whites 179,02014, colored 4,286, total 183,30614 value of land \$1,508,850; value city property \$8,617 550: number shares bank stock owned 20,500; value bank stock \$9,300,000; amount of money and solvent debts, notes, accounts, etc. merchandise, \$1,170,100; stocks and bonds \$1,764,050; cotton manufactures \$2,249,800; fron works and foundries, \$6,500; house hold and kitchen furniture, \$453,250; jewelry, plate, etc., \$80,450; horses, mules and cattle, \$196, coe; plantation and mechanics' tools and books, 115,300; cot:on, corn, provisions, held April 1st, 84,000: other property, \$314 550. The aggregate valne of the whole property, \$18,895,750. The digest for 1885 shows a decrease of \$862,350, as compared with 1884 This is cansed by the fellure of the bank of Augusta, no double taxing this year, the decrease in factory stock and valuations, the derease in merchandise and a general lower assessment on account of hard times.

#### CHINESE INDIGNATION.

#### The Augusta Quarter Affected by the Hop Lee Faiture,

AUGUSTA, Ga., August 14 -[Special.]-Quite s um tum tum effair is developed in the Chiuese quarter of Augusta today. Chung Lung and Howa Lung, two prosperous Chinese merchants, have been contributing of their wealth to the Californis firm of Hop Kee & Co., the largest Chinese manufacturers of boots and shoes on the Pacific coast. They had sent over \$10,000 to San Francisco, and left on yesterday to become members of the firm. Today a telegram reached Augusta stating that Hop Kee & Co. had failed for \$110,000 with assets unknown. The Augusta Chinamen will find, on their arrival west, that they will share in the losses or profits of a bonauza failure allee samee like Melican man. The Chinese quarter in Augusta is considerably excited over the affair.

Improvements in Milledgeville MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., August 14 .- [Special.]-The

tores or A. Joseph and H. Adier are undergoing repairs preparatory to a driving fall business. W E. Haygood and Charles Caraker are having Temple's old store entirely refitted and will soon have t filled with a new stock of dry goods. Tom White and Terry Treamor have opened a family grocery store in the building lately occupied by Mrs. M. L. Broke, and expects to do a handsome business.

Dr. Stone, of Michigan, spent yesterday morning here, looking at some property in the vicinity I this place, with a view to purchasing and-lo cating his family here. He says he has visited in seventy-three counties of Georgia and finds this neighborhood to suit him better than any he has been in. The doctor represents the most enterprising pharmaceutical manufactory in the world-Messrs. Parke, Davis & Co., of Detroit, Michigan. He will return here in a few weeks to

The Oglethorpe Courthouse.

I EXINGTON, August 14 - [Special.]-The new special. cifications for the courthouse have been received, and are handsome beyond question. The com who desire to bid for the contract should read the dvertisement in the Echo. According to the law said contract will be advertised sixty days, after which the contract will be let. The tearing flown of the present courthouse won't begin before next

NEWNAN, Ga., August 14 .- Special. 1-The com

hodious Virginia house having proven too small to accommodate its customers, the proj Miss E. C. Yancey and Mr. John Manly, have decided to enlarge it by adding an east wing consaining twenty additional rooms. The contract has been given to Mr. Westbrook and the work will begin at once. The marvelous success of this hotel is a verification of the truth of the adage "What is orth doing at all is worth doing well."

The First Bale of Sea Island, SAVANNAH, Gs., August 14.-[Special.]-The first bale of sea island cotton was received today by W. W. Gordon & Co., shipped by R. S. Prescott. Valdosta. It is fully matured. Classed good Florida.

The Sixth New Bale ALBANY, August 14 .- [Special 1-The sixth bale

f this season's crop of cotton brought to Albany was raised and marketed yesterday by Mr. J. H. Story, of Worth.

Taking a Survey.

DALTON, Ga., August 14 -[Special.]-A party of United States topographers reached Dalton today under the direction of Lewis Nell, topographer. They are making a survey upon the meridian of 85 on their way north, with a view to the geologi-cal survey of the country which follows the topographical. Other parties throughout the country are following other meridians and preparing maps for the geologists. The party in Dalton, at pres ent, is No. 1, of the Apalachian division. Their work consists in measuring heights, distance surveying the creeks, rivers, lakes, etc., which come in their course; and a general man is made out by combining the several maps made along

esch meridian, for geological use, Quite an amusing incident took place while ome of the party were walking about the city or swung about their shoulders. The city marsha was observed closely scrutinizing the strangers, and the supposition was that he was about to arrest the party for carrying concealed weapons. Of course he meant nothing of the kind, but a good laugh was had at the expense of one of the party, to whom the suggestion was made, who heartily enjoyed the joke

Sickness in Albany

ALBANY, Ga., August 14 - [Special.]-The sick ist in Albany is not sensibly increasing, and those fflicted are improving. Dr. W. A. Strother, who has been quite ill for

some time, is improving, and will leave for Gainesville in a day or two. Bis next-door neighbor, Mr. L. G. Shiver, who as also been a sufferer several weeks, will leave

for Clay county this morning. The Twenty-Third to Meet, Acworn, Ga., August 14 - [Special.]—The surviving members of the Twenty third Georgia regiment will hold their annual reunion at Jasper, Ga., on the 29th instant.

#### CUT HIS THROAT.

ANOTHER HOLINESS PREACHER GROWS DESPERATE.

Rev. J. R. Speck, a Holiness Freacher of Cheroke County, Outs His Throat from Har to Ear-Ho was a Classmate of the Late Rev. M. D. Turner, of Lawrencaville, Ga.

CANTON, Ga., August 14.-[Special.]-Rev. LR. Speck, pastor in charge of the Methodist church here and at Shiloh and Hickory Flat, in this county, attempted suicide yesterday morning by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a pocket knife and jumping into a little river at his home, near Woodstock. The wound was dressed by Dr. Lattimore and he is resting quietly, and thought to be out of danger. He is about thirty three years old and has a wife. He is deranged on the subject of holiness. At Emory college he was a roommate of Rev. M. D. Turner, who suicided at Stone Mountain a few weeks ago.

#### KILLED WITH A STONE. A Young Munderer Rescued by His

Friends. HOGANSVILLE, Ga., August 14 -[Special.]-Sat urday evening Charles Jennings, colored, was going from Hegansville to his home five miles in the country in a two horse wagon. Two other negro boys got upon the wagon to ride. Jennings told them to get off. They refused, when one of them, Wm. Douglass, colored, threw a rock striking lennings on the head, fracturing the skull, from which he died early Sunday morning. Douglas was arrested Sunday evening. His father, brother and cousin, Felix Thornton and Ben Pullin, cologed, rescued him from custody and he made his escape. Up to this time he has not been captured. The four parties were arrested for assisting a prisoner to escape and a committal trial before stice B T. Moreland he placed them under a bond of one bundred dollars each for appearance at the next jerm of the superior court. The succeeded in making their bonds.

### A OUEER CHURCH FIGHT.

An Aunt's Quarrel Because Her Nicce Was Baptised. CANULLA, Ga., August 14.-|Special.]-The case

of the state vs. Rose Sapps, colored, charged with the offense of disturbing public worship, which will come up on preliminary trial before Justice Collins, is attracting considerable attention. On Sunday night last Ann Sapp, about twelve ceers old, and niece of Rose, attended services at the colored Methodist church of which Rev Hicks is pastor. During the rousement at the close of services Ann, moved by the excitement was baptized after the manner of that church -by When she returned home pouring. her aunt Rose, a Baptist, with whom Ann lives, subjected the latter to s severe flogging for having submitted to such an rdeal. Rose threatened also to flog the preacher, but compromised her purpose by applying for a warrant, charging him with an assault by pouring water upon her neice without her (Rose's) consent. Not being encouraged, she abandoned this plan also. The members of the church having learned what Rose had done, now accused her o having disturbed public worship, and one of the church officials has obtained a waraant and had her arrested. Rose has employed able counsel, and seems determined to have the whole affair thor oughly investigated.

Rossignol Slips Through

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., August 14.-[Special.]-Captain C. W. Owens returned Wednesday from Cleveland, Tenn., where he had been to capture signol, the bigamist, but failed, as the gay bird had flown before he reached him Thecastain says he left his last wife without any men whatever, and she was brought to Atlanta by him

Attacked in the Night SAVANNAH, Ga., August 14 - [Special.] - Screven Edwards, a colored wharf hand, was found insensible on the street early this morning. He was attacked late last night by a negro baseballist, returning from a carouse, and beaten uncon-

scious. His assailants escaped. Held for Trial.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 14 .- [Special.] -George R. Wheelock, clerk commissary department chain gang, while hunting an ecaped convict, encountered Officer George H. Jones on the same mission, Trouble occurred, when Jones struck him over the eye, inflicting an ugly wound. Jones was arrested for assault and held for trial.

Military Enthusiasm:
Monroe, August [Special.]-The Walton Guards held a resion at the Burruss academy tonight, uniting with the Monroe brass band in an entertainment which will mark a most important era-in the history of the company. Military punch, watermelons on ice, and other refreshments in abundance, provided by the company and band, were served and partaken with liberal hands. The band furnished some of its finest music, and the recently elected and popular young officers of the Guards delivered addresses,

ECaptain G. M. Napier, the first speaker, spoke in that lucid and eloquent manner which has already wor for him an enviable reputation as an orator. He graduated with distinction three years since at a United States military school, and after a residence of three months at this place was unanimously elected to the captaincy. Endowed with a brilliant intellect, disciplined by the best of training and inspired by noble and lofty aims, he is destined soon to become one of the leading minds of Georgia. It is confidently expected that under his efficient command Walton will soon have one finest, if not the very finest company in the state Colonel Joseph H Felker, lafely elected second lieutenant by a unanimous vote, next appeared on the stage. He is too well known as an able lawyer to require comment here. His speech was a logical demonstration of what Walton can and must do. His enthusiasm was caught up by the company and sent back in applause. The reunion in its every feature was completely successful, and resulted in a determination on the part of both military and band to have more frequent and careful meetings and drills. With the excellent material and thoroughly qualified officers in command the highest suc ss is attainable, and everybody unites with them in the wish that they may realize it in the short est time possible. Several additions will soon be made to the company.

Allan's Campmeeting.

CARNESVILLE, Ga., August 14.-[Special.]-The campmeeting at Allan's camp ground, five miles from this place, came to a close this morning Revs. W. A. Dodge, of Gainesville, and Frank Hudson, of Toccos, two of the sanctification ministers of this section, have been in attendance. A large number have professed sanctification or second blessing. There was considerable interest nanifested upon the subject at the meeting. A very large number were added to the church dur-

There will be a holiness meeting held at this olace, embracing the second Sunday in October. A large crowd is expected, and preparations are being made to entertain at least thirty preachers and representatives of the believers of the second

The Sandy Springs Campmeeting DUNWOODY, Ga., August 14.-[Special.]-The compmeeting at Sandy springs, in the northern part of Fulton county, began here today. A large number of Atlanta people will doubtless come up Sunday. The meeting continues until Wednesday

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The Egyptian cotton crop is expected to be very Lord Vane Tempest is dead. He served with distinction in the lederal army during the lase

#### ON THE FENCE.

Wilhirson Courty Agitated Over The Fence

IRWINTON, Ga , August 14 - Special.]-Consid erable excitement has prevailed here for the past lew days upon the fence question. A notice has been running for thirty days in our county paper to the effect that a local bill would be introduced at the present session of the legislature to require owners of live stock to keep the same enclosed and aboiish fences around growing crops. Immediately after the first issue of the paper containing the above advertisement the fence men called a neeting at the courthouse, organized, appointed canvassers for each district to secure signers to heir netition; also a committee to take the same to the legislators and through their influence,

prevent, if possible, the passage of the bill. The no fence men did the same, and Wednesday all hands met to consolidate, with the following result: For fence, 1,637; for stock law, 537. Each claim that they have out two or three petitions yet to hear from, which will swell their number a hundred or two more, while it is known there are at least six hundred men in the county that have signed neither petition. This would make over three thousand, and yet we have only about eighteen hundred voters in the county. But, perhaps, the whole matter can be adjusted next Tues day night by our debating society, with T. H Morris, W. L. Peacock and W. G. Parrish for no fence, and Judge F. Chambers, William B. Stubbs and Dr. J. S. Wood for fence. It is to be hoped their actions will settle the matter for a time at

Caused by Filthy Water, DALTON, Ga., Angust 14 .- [Special.]-J. C. Bivngs, a prominent physician of Dalton, has just visited the eastern portion of the county, near the line of Murray, and he reports a number of cases of cerebro spinal iminingetis. About nine cases have been discovered in the neighborhood of Wiggins's school house, out of which there are four deaths reported. Three of the cases died in sixteen from twelve to Dr. Bivings thinks the local cause is contaminat-

ed water possibly, as all the cases originated in Mr. Howard's school, which uses water from a filthy spring. Quite a consternation has seized the neighborhood, and the excitement of fear prevails to some extent all through this section. Later reports say that Mr. Howard, the teacher, is down very ill with the malady. Some new cases are developing each day, but progressing more favorably than the first

Deaths in Georgia. HARLEM, Ga., August 14 .- [Special, ]-Miss Hattie lice, daughter of Mr. Charles Tice, died here last night at 11 o'clock. She recently visited Groveown and is supposed to have contracted her sick ness there. She was about nineteen years old.

WEST POINT, Ga, August 14 — [Special.]—At nine clock today Mr. B. Heyman, our oldest mer bant, died at his residence after several month. o'clock today Mr. H. Heyman, our oldest merchant, died at his residence after several months of indisposition. He was a man of high moral character. As husband, father and friend be was ever faithful to trust reposed in him. He was a most successful man of business and acquired a large property. He leaves a wife and six calidren, three of whom are married. The entire community sympathizes with them in their sorrow.

Hug Cholera in Dougherty. ALBANY, Ga., August 14 -[Special.]-Hog chol era has been very destructive this year, and still orevails in many portions of southwest Georgia A subscriber to the News and Advertiser in Bryan. Texas, Mr. W. J. Meads, sends that paper the fol lowing infallible specific: "Just put a little lye osp in the slops which the hogs drink." It is well known to some that many farmers through here, before the war, were accustomed to us hickory wood ashes in the same way with benefi-cial results.

The Truth of the Race in Upson

THOMASTON, Ga., August 14 - [Special.]-I don' like to see anything misrepresented, not even the probibition cause. I have noticed published in everal papers of the state, that in the recent election held in this county to elect a representa tive to fill the vacancy caused by the weath of Hop. W. H. Richardson, "the anti-prohibition candidate was elected by a large majority over the probibition candidate." The truth is the pro hibitiopists had no candidate in the field in this election. The contest was between an inde pendert auti prohibition candidate so called, and the regular nominee of the democratic party. The regular nominee was defeated not so much on the whisky issue, as the outrageous bad management in the democratic party.

The friends of ten persuce don't acknowledge that the first party.

The friends of tem persince don't acknowledge any cefeat in this election, but regard Captain King, the newly elected member, as a conservative friend of temperance, and when the question arises as to the establishment of retail liquor shops throughout the country, he will be found on the representative is an intelligent, honorable and discreet gentleman and the temperance men feel

that they have nothing to lear from h TEMPERANCE. Conjugal Correspondence. LaGrange, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—The fol-wing is a copy of the recent correspondence be-ween a husband, who is now visiting LaGrauge, and the wife, who is at her home in Atlauts. LAGRANGE August 10 -- Dear Wife: Hot. Hav-bg a good time. Husband.

ATLANTA, August 11.—Dear husband: Warm.
Having a good time. LAGRANGE, August 12.-Wile: "O. K."

It is supposed she then fainted. Married in Conyers.

CONVERS, Ga., August 14 .- [Special.] - Married last night at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. J. W. Farmer, Mr. Ed Hudson and Miss Augusta Farmer, both of this county. Ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Jewell.

Caterpillars Deming. LAGRANGE, Ga., August 14.-[Special ]-The appearance of the caterpillar on cotton is being daily reported in various parts of the county, and much uneasiness is being felt, A week ago none wen known to be in existence here.

The Suase Record From the Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite. Mr. Asa Simpson killed a rattlesnake that had twelve rattles. From the Dublin, Ga., Gazette.

Another moccasin, three feet in length, was killed in the business portion of our town this week. This makes three killed at the same place for this year. From the Haralson, Ga., Banner.

Mr. J. J. Summerlin says he killed two very large rattlesnakes recently, one three and the other four feet long.

From the Entaw. Ga. Mirror A man in Tishabee Flats was recently bitten by a large rattle snake, and although a supply of corn juice (the only reliable remedy for snake bites) was procured for him such was his love of temperance, and his fealty to the prohibition party, that he obstinately refused to swaltow it, and soon he began climbing up the golden stairs.

Frem the Americus, Ga., Recorder. Dr. G. A. Harper, of Plains of Dura, has been oubled with midnight raids on his poultry yard for some time. Every night a commotion among the chickens, and every morning a dead chicken or two in the yard. Some nights ago he went out of two in the yard. Some nights ago he went out o investigate the matter upon hearing the usual tacket, and run afoul of a monster chicken snate, which he dispatched in short order. No motive, except pure surpentine custedness, for the destructive doings of the reptile.

From the Laurens County, Ga., Gazette. Daniel Ecard, a negro living in the upper por-tion of this county, heard a noise in his horse lot on one night of last week and stepped out to as-certain the cause. He met with a shower of stones and retreated into his house. The next morning he found that a mule belonging to him had been badly bitten by a rattlesnake.

Reform Badly Needed. From the Perry, Ga., Journal.

The need of some manner of securing a fair return of property for taxation is felt in each ounty in the state. In Houston, it is the rule, and not the exception, to undervalue property for taxation, and we suppose in this respect Houston is a fair sample of the several counties in the state

A lawyer, who pleads at the bar, Caught cold when the door was ajar: But his troubles were brief, For he soon found relief, Through the Cough Cure that's chi

### THROUGH THE STATE.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY GATH. BRED UP AND COLLATED.

Small Boy Killed with a Parlor Bifis- A Farmer of Rendelph County Assaulted by a Negro-Railroad Train Runs Over a Sleeping Negro-Other Items of Interest

Acworth and surrounding country has had fine rains during the past week, and the crop prospect s almost unprecedented. No worms have made

their appearance yet, Homer affords three schools, two white and one

The Marion Sentinel thus gives an inkling of a ocal sensation: Ideal sensation:

The newly married man thought it harmless pastime to bestow kisses in profusion upon the sister of his wife. The father-in-law thought she was the wrong Angeline for him to kiss, and floored him with a chair.

While little Sim Blue and his cousin, both boys about ten years old, were out hunting near Taze well last Friday with a parlor rifle, Master Williams was shot in the bowels, and died from the effects of the wound Friday night.

A cow belonging to Mr. W. D. G. Harber, of Har-

cony Grove, was killed by lightning on last Mon-

day evening, while lying under a pine tree. The cow was a very fine one, and gave a quantity of milk. Mrs. T. W. Haralson, near Whitesville, gave birth to triplets, two boys and one girl, a few days since. The boys weighed five and a half pounds and the

girl four and a half pounds
The Caihoun Times says:
On Thursday night of last week five masked
men armed to the teeth, rode up to the jail and
calling Mr. Mctinnis out and made inquiry into
the evidence against the negro who entered the
young lady's room at Fairmouth, but feeling that
the evidence was not positive, they left, remarking to the jailer that they would see him again.
It was their intention to take the negro out and
hang him if they could have secretained that he
was the right ore, but as the evidence is only circumstantial they did not feel that it justified
henging. The men were dressed in women's
citches. girl four and a half pounds

ciothes.

Cuthert Appeal: On Monday afternoon late
Mr Tom Aycocs had come in from a steam gin in
which he was interested. He was in his yard
when a negro man, named Josh Duke, came up on
the outside and commenced to abuse him. Mr.
Aycock ordered him off, telling him he wanted Ayrock ordered him off, telling him he wanted no juss with him, when the negro seized a fencerail, and hitting Mr. Aycock on the head knocked him down, rendering him senseless. He then made efforts to get to Mr. Aycock, but Mrs. Aycock came in between the two and prevented any further injury. The seoundrel cursed her, calling her the most opprobrious names, and threatening to come back and kill her husband that night. After he had struck the blow, he claimed that he was mistaken—that he thought it was Mr. Aycock's brother with whom he had had some quartel that afternoon. The whole trouble it is thought originated from a jug of whisky got from the grocery

ternoon. The whole trouble it is thought origi-nated from a jug of whishy got from the grocery just below the county line. A warrant was issu-ed on Tuerdey morning for the negro's arrest. The criminal was found easily, arrested without trouble, and now lies in jail awaiting the result of Mr. Aycock's injuries, which are exceedingly dangerous, although he is somewhat improved at this writing, Wednesday evening.

Dr. J. C. Bivings, of Dalton, says a epidemic of erebo spinal fever, or medingetis, is raging in the upper portion of Whitfield | county, which is mite alarming on account of the fatal cons uences attending it. Some five or six deaths have resulted from the disease, and in one family three children, ranging in age from nine to sixteen years, have died. A great many children in Perry are suffering

with sore eyes. Astrange disease, called by Dr. Keister, o Spring Place, congestion of the brain, is raging among the people above that town. Two of Wiley Green's children, one of George Cumby's and one of old man Cumby's have died from the seemingly fatal complaint, and others are sick.

The town council of Jonesboro and the Centra

illroad are at loggerheads. The News says:

railroad are at loggerheads. The News says:

Everybe dy who has passed through the town in the last two weeks can see a marked change has taken place on Main street. Iustead of plies of lumber, old barrels and boxes, weeds and grass, that presented a scene very much like the citizens' cemetery, the old rubbish is now cleared away, the weeds cut and the ground terraced and laid off in walks and sodded, which gives a fresh appearance to the town. But the Central road says the park must go, as it is a trespass on their right of way. The town council with meet it with a set-off, and remines the road that the depot is six feet over the line, and will sak them to "back back" six feet; and will siso bring to note the fact that the fast mail trains go through the incorporate limits in semething less than two minutes, while the law says fifteen minutes.

Calboun has done considerable building and im-

Calboun bas done considerable building and improving this summer. The personal property of Gainesville in 1883

amounted to \$275,000, and this year it reaches \$375,000, which is an inexesse of 37 per cont in two The board of trustees of Dalton Female colle

Charges reasonable.

DRS. B! & B. inapaired themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits which ruin both mind and body, unitting them for business, study or marriage. Remarkable cures effected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. Parties treated by mail or express in any part of the world. Charges moderate and curable cases guaranteed. Guide to resith. Enclose stamps.

Address. W. H BETTS, M. D, 33½ Whitehall St. Atlauta. Ga. unanimously elected Professor John lones, of Faunsdale, Ala., to the presidency of the Rev. S. H. Henry, of Sumach, last Sabbath anred to his congregation that he could no

serve them as minister another year. After a

ervice of thirty five years no one of his congregation is willing to give him up. Jailer Campbell, of Murray county, was sur prised a few mornings ago on entering and inves igating the interior of the jail, to find a link in the chain which fastens the rod that holds the cage door broken and the end of the rod wrenched off. The prisoners had all been out of the cage in the building, but in order to blind the jailer, when he entered, all the occupants were in the cage. They had the door seemingly fastened, and were only awaiting the discovery of a scheme to

Inwinton Appeal: A private letter informs us that on last Friday morning just before day a negro started to Tennille with a sack of corn on his back. Becoming tired, he put his sack down on the railroad and sat down to rest. Sleep overpowered him, and when the up passenger train came along it struck him with the pilot and knocked him off and down the embankment. The supervisor chanced to pass and found him suffering fomewhat from his bruises. It is evident that the pilot struck him on the head, for a slight indentation was made in his skull, and the cowcatcher bad two ribs brokes out of it. It is hoped the cow-catcher can be repaired. Brewer's Lung Restorer and sisters had died with consumption, and about three years ago I became so exhausted by a long

Julius Casar Orce paid the equivalent of \$200,000 of our money for a single pearl which he gave to the mother of Brutus. Extravagant fellow, that Julius! The money would now buy 200,000 bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters and do a world of good among the sick and alling. Over 700,000 bottles a year of this invaluable medicine are sold. The druggists and others who sell them are constantly nearing of the good which Brown's Iron Bitters is doing. Brown's

Iron Bitters is better than Great Casar.



## DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Symp

FEVER and AGUE Or CHILLS and FEVER. AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medici The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE. CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT curs of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to curs it the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a prebeen sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case mere certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, requires cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KEMT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. Use no other. will be sufficient. Use no other.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

BULL'S WORM DESTROYER. The Popular Remedies of the Day. Principal Office, 831 Main St., LOUISVILLE, MY.

Drs. BETTS & BETTS.

Medical and Surgical Dispensary,

831/4 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA. W. H. Betts, M. D., the consulting physician,

83% WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.
W. H. Betts, M. D., the consulting physician is
the oldest, mest successful, best known specialist
in the world. A graduate from four medical colleges, twenty-five years experience and extensive
practice in England. France and America, and hus
secured a world wide reputation in the treatment
and ctree of Private, Nervous and Chronic Disease,
embracing Seminal Weakness (resulting from indiscretions, Lost Manhood and Abuses of the
System.)

BLOOD & SKIN

Our remedies act quickly and cure permi

ored or milky sediment on standing. Gouerness. Cleek Cystitis, etc. rompily and safety care

THERE MAY BE A FEW

Who Still Doubt

If so "they will and in our foffice many such

to more consideration:

With my experience I pronounce

etters as the following, but none that are entitled

the best lung remedy made. Four of my prothers

continued cough, accompanied with low lever and night sweats, that I could barely get about

incessantly that I could not sleep at all. After

Brewer's Lung Restorer

and was greatly benefited by the first bottle. gain-

continued to take it and am asstout now as I ever

was, rarely ever cough nor do I suffer with my lungs ady more than they never had been

I sm never without a bottle of it in my house,

During the winter I give it to my little children,

even a little fellow three years old, for anything

Brewer's Lung Sestorer contains no opiates in

LAMAR, BANKIN & LAMARI

Fire Insurance

NOTICE TO POLICY-HOLDERS.

THE IMPROVEMENTS TO THE WATER WORKS
and Fire Department of Atlanta having been
made as agreed on, a pro-rata return of the diteen
ner cent extra premium, collected on account of
deficiencies, will be made for the unexpired term
of the policies from date of presentation of
the policies at office of Agents.
W. P. & W. F. Pattillo, Ag'ts. H. Castlemau, Ag'ts
Perdue & Eggleston, W. T. Crenshaw, "
W. W. Haskell,
Jno. A. Whitner & Co.,
Joel Hurt,
Israel Putnam, "Thompson Bros., "
Whitner & Cronheim, "Jno. A. Bowie, "
angi3-det

MONEY TO LOAN.

MACON GEORGIA.

G. R. HUGELY,

rying several lung medicines I began the use of

and my friends gave up all hope. I coug

angl-sem sat mon thur & wky top col n rm A LENGTHY DISCUSSION.

BILLS ON THIRD READING. The following bills were read and put A resolution to pay members their mi

For the relief of the administrators of J. Christian, late tax collector of Meriwe

The following bills were introduced on By Mr. Harris of Bibb-For the relief the Cotton States Life Insurance compai

public road in Fannin county.

By Mr. list of Marion—To amend section of the section.

By Mr. list agan of Henry—To amend section of the section.

By Mr. Wimberly of Houston-To ame

The Senate.

Mr. Cabaniss, chairman of the general miary committee, made a report. Seats will the senate were tendered W. H. Hood at Captain T. J. Fletcher, of Monroe county; Esmator Mandeville, of Campbell; H. B. Peples, of Berrien county; J. D. McLeod, of Tair, J. C. Clemens and W. T. McRae, of Monroe county is a contract of Alabama. gomery county, W. A. Dunn, of Alabama, H. Meil, of the state university, and A.

Senator Rankin moved to reconsider the ra road tax bill defeated yesterday, on the grou that a similar bill was before the house, it

Mr. Hoyle-A bill to require justices of the peace lie who are ex officio justice furnish transcripts of judicion in their respective courts,

> laws relating to the inspection of the inspection of the inspection of the inspection of the capture of Moses the murderers of Godwin of the inspection of t The following house b first time and appropriately
> A bill to regulate the sale
> of Decatur county.
> A bill to exempt from just

ired members of the Gov of Atlanta.
A bill to amend an act fines and, forfeitures aris court of Sumter, so as to n of said act of force in and

A bill to amend an ac town of Thomasville so additional powers on the

> and to confer on the Ge medicine and surgery all and duties heretofore either or both of said colle A bill to incorporate the Mutual Aid society" of A A bill to repeal an Lown of Wrightsville, a

SHALL IT BE SOLD?

A PROSPECTIVE TUSSLEOVER TH STATE ROAD LEASE.

Three Minority Reports Filed to the Report of the pinance Committee in the House Proposing to Sell or Lesse the Hoad—Mr. Hason Gets Hits Bill Through—Other Matters.

It is not improbable that the present session of the legislature will see quite a lively tuss over the Western and Atlantic railroad. Yesterday a bill was reported from the

pance committee recommending that the roal to sold at a price not less than eight million dollars, and that in case much a sale is not effected that the road to much a sale is not effected that the road lessed from the expiration of the present less at not less than forty thousand dollars a mont. Mr. Abbott, of Fulton, filed a minority report of timself and others who objected to so much of the bill as referred to the sale of the road. Mr. Harrell of Webster gave notice that would file a minority report on ground not covered by Mr. Abbott. The ripple interest caused by this minority opposition two sources was increased when Marsheim of Dougherty, arose and said the would file a minority report on grounds no sources were not said the would file a minority report on grounds not seen the same of the same of

he would file a minority report on grounds a covered by either Mr. Abbott or Mr. Harre go if indications amount to anything to house will have a lively debate on this bill. HUNT NOT, FISH NOT. Mr. Eason's bill to make it a misdemean for any person to fish or hunt on certain lan in Telizir county, was taken up and on t call of the roll was passed by a vote of ay 120, nsys 16. A night's rest had quite chang the minds of the legulators in reference to it bill. The day before it received only eigh During the session Mr. Eason introduce another bill of a similar character, and it w

read the first time.

ORIST FOR THE GALLOWS.

Mr. Bartlett, of Bibb, introduced a gener
bill of considerable interest. It provides th the punishment for attempts at rape shou be death except where the jury trying the rase recommends that the prisoner be pulsable by imprisonment in the penitentiar Mr. Bartlett says the bill ought to pass, as it has already quite a good following.

A EXPORTAL PISCUSSION.

Quite a lengthy discussion arose over a se ate bill to allow defendants in distress wa rants to file pauper affidavits in certa cases. About a dosen members indulged the discussion, which issted for an hour two. The consideration of the bill was a concluded.

county. Passed.

The house spent quite a while reading se at a bills a second time. That work was a concluded at the session.

NEW MATTER INTRODUCED.

By Mr. Duggar of Fannin-To open certs

nection 4821 of the code.

The house adjourned to meet at the use hour today.

The senate met at 10 o'clock yesterday, and was scalled to order by President Carlton.
Prayer was offered by Rev. John Jones, chaplain. The journal was read and approved.
Mr. Cabaniss, chairman of the general judi-

Under the head of new a well introduced a bill to pro of wild turkeys during cert

Mr. Ray-A bill to amer

of said act of force in the county of Lee.

A bill to provide for the meaner cases now pendi hereafter arise, in the au county of Lee to the county, and for other purp A bill to abolish the county. ford county.
A bill to amend an act Sown of Dallas.
A bill to incorporate the

paid town.

A bill to change the time A bill to change the tir superior courts of the coun A bill to change the na of American Medicine and of the "Georgia College cine and Surgery" is the consolidation of the

the several amendatory new charter for said town A bill to amend an act charter for the city of February 25th, 1884, and tory acts extending the Atlanta so as to include and vicinity for police p and vicinity for police ize the mayor and gene the sale of ardent spi

merchandise and said limits and extend as to embrace certai city and used for sanita A bill to repeal an act election of a county boa county of Haralson, and board jurisdiction over bridges and public buil to provide for election in the manner pr

eral law of the state gap A bill to smend an act willage of Summerville in A bill to provide for voters to vote at municip city of Savannah, to determine the time, I in which such elections a

## DR. JOHN BULL'S Suit's Touic Symp

FEVER and AGUE Or CHILLS and FEVER.

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES. The proprietor of this celebrated medicine The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedical ever offered to the public for the SAFE. CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to care it the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dese has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in dimicult and doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, requires eathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. Use no other.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. BULL'S WORM DESTROYER. The Popular Remedies of the Day.

Principal Office, 831 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY. angl-dem sat mon thur & wky top col n rm



Drs. BETTS & BETTS.

Medical and Surgical Dispensary. Medical and Surgical Dispensary.

20% WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

W. H. Betts, M. D., the consulting physician, is
the oldest, most successful, best known specialist
in the world. A graduate from four medical colieges, twenty-five years experience and extensive
practice in Engisno, France and America, and has
secured a world wide reputation in the treatment
and cure of Private, Nervous and Chronic Discuss,
embracing Seminal Weakness (resulting from indiscretions, Lost Manhood and Abuses of the
System.)

BLOOD & SKIN D

Pris, M. D.

FEW

loubt fice many such that are entitled

Restorer

aption, and about with low teve parely get about began the use of

Restorer

he first bottle, gaine resuming work. I to I suffer with my

old, for anything with the most satis-

ntains no opiates in

& LAMARI DEGIA.

urance

ICY-HOLDERS. OTHE WATER WORKS

of Atlanta having been at a return of the unexpired term for the unexpired term te of presentation of w. T. Crenshaw,
P. F. Clarke,
Angier & Waldo,
J. N. Moody,

TO LOAN.

SHALL IT BE SOLD?

A PROSPECTIVE TUSSLEOVER THE STATE ROAD LBASE,

Three Minerity Reports Fried to the Report of the res Minchif Maporis shed to the Report of t Finance Committee in the House Proposing to Sell or Lease the Road—Mr. Esson Gets His Bill Through—Other Matters.

It is not improbable that the present session of the legislature will see quite a lively tussle over the Western and Atlantic railroad. Yesterday a bill was reported from the fi-

nance committee recommending that the road he sold at a price not less than eight million dollars, and that in case much a sale is not effected that the road be lessed from the expiration of the present lesse at act less than forty thousand dollars a month. Mr. Abbott, of Fuiton, filed a minority report Mr. Abbott, of Fulton, filed a minority report for himself and others who objected to so much of the bill as referred to the sale of the road.

Mr. Harrell of Webster gave notice that he would file a minority report on grounds not covered by Mr. Abbott. The ripple of interest caused by this minority opposition from two sources was increased when Mr. Arnheim of Dougherty, arose and said that he would file a minority report on grounds not newered by either Mr. Abbott or Mr. Harrell. So if indications amount to anything the house will have a lively debate on this bill.

HUNT NOT, FISH NOT.

Mr. Eason's bill to make it a misdemeanor Mr. Fason's birto make to a misdemeanor for suy person to fish or hunt on certain lands in Teltair county, was taken up and on the call of the roll was passed by a vote of ayes 120, nays 16. A night's rest had quite changed the minds of the legislators in reference to the bill. The day before it received only eighty

During the session Mr. Eason introduced snother bill of a similar character, and it was read the first time.

GRIST FOR THE GALLOWS. Mr. Bartlett, of Biob, introduced a general bill of considerable interest. It provides that the punishment for attempts at rape should be death except where the jury trying the rase recommends that the prisoner be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary. Mr. Bartlett says the bill ought to pass, and it has already quite a good following.

A LENGTHY DISCUSSION.

Quite a lengthy discussion arose over a senate bill to allow defendants in distress warrants to file pauper affldayits in certain

rants to file pauper afildavits in certain cases. About a dozen members indulged in the discussion, which lasted for an hour or two. The consideration of the bill was not

The following bills were read and put on their passage:
A resolution to pay members their mileage.

For the relief of the administrators of J. O. Christian, late tax collector of Meriwether county. Passed. The house spent quite a while reading sen-

ate bills a second time. That work was not concluded at the session.

NEW MATTER INTRODUCED.

The following bills were introduced on the call of the counties:

By Mr. Harris of Bibb—For the relief of the Cotton States Lite Insurance company of

By Mr. Inggar of Fannin-To open certain e rose in Fannin county.
Mr. Butt of Marion—To amend section By Mr. 1:

By Mr. Wimberly of Houston—To amend section 279 of the cide.
By Mr. Wimberly of Houston—To amend section 4821 of the code. The house adjourned to meet at the usual hour today.

The Senate.

The senate met at 10 o'clock yesterday, and Prayer was offered by Rev. John Jones, chap-lain. The journel was read and approved.

Mr. Cabaniss, chairman of the general judiciary committee, made a report. Seats with the senate were tendered W. H. Hood Captsin T. J. Fletcher, of Mouroe county; Ex-Senator Mandeville, of Campbell; H. B. Peeples, of Berrien county; J. D. McLeod, of Tel-fair, J. C. Clemens and W. T. McRac, of Mont-gomery county, W. A. Dunn, of Alabama, P. H. Mell, of the state university, and A. R.

Burdett, of Coweta.
Senator Rankin moved to reconsider the railroad tax bill defeated yesterday, on the ground that a similar bill was before the house, that Under the head of new matter, Mr. Cald-

ed a bill to prohibit the of wild turkeys during certain seasons of the Mr. Hoyle-A bill to be entitled an act to

require justices of the peace and notaries pub-lic who are ex officio justices of the peace to furnish transcripts of judicial proceedings had in their respective courts, and for other pur-

Mr. Ray—A bill to amend and codify all laws relating to the inspection of fertilizers.

Mr. Russell introduced a resolution to pay Sheriff Bruckett, of Decatur county, a reward for the capture of Moses Keaton and others, the murderers of Godwin and others.

The following house bills were read for the first time and appropriately referred.

first time and appropriately referred.

A bill to regulate the salary of the treasurer A bill to regulate the salary of the treasurer of Decatur county.

A bill to exempt from jury duty one hundred members of the Governors Horse Guard

A bill to amend an act for disposition of

fines and, forfeitures arising in the county court of Sumter, so us to make the provisions of said act of force in and applicable to the county of Lee. A bill to provide for the transfer of misde-meanor cases now pending, or which may hereafter arise, in the superior court of the

county of Lee to the county court of said ounty, and for other purposes.

A bill to abolish the county court of Crawford county.

A bill to amend an act to incorporate the own of Dallas.
A bill to incorporate the Macon Fire Insur-A bill to amend an act incorporating the

town of Thomasville so as to confer certain additional powers on the mayor and council of A bill to change the time of holding the

A bill to change the time of holding the superior courts of the county of Clarke.

A bill to change the name of the "College of American Medicine and Surgery" to that of the "Georgia College of Eelectic Medicine and Surgery," and to authorize the consolidation of the two corporations, and to confer on the Georgia college of eelectic medicine and surgery all the rights, powers

medicine and surgery all the rights, powers and duties heretofore conferred by law on either or both of said colleges.

A bill to incorporate the "Guarantee Fund Mutual Aid society" of Augusta.

A bill to repeal an act incorporating the town of Wrightsville, in Johnson county, and the average amendatory, acts and provide a the several amendatory acts, and provide a

new charter for said town.

A bill to amend an act establishing a new charter for the city of Atlanta, approved February 28th, 1884, and the several mendarebruary 28th, 1834, and the several menda-tory acts extending the limits of the city of Atlants so as to include L. P. Grant's park and vicinity for police purposes and to author-ize the mayor and general council to regulate the sale of ardent spirits and all kinds of merchandise and retreshments in said limits and extend the limits of said city

said limits and extend the limits of said city no as to embrace certain lands owned by said city and used for sanitary purposes.

A bill to repeal an act to provide for the election of a county board of education for the county of Haralson, and to confer upon said board jurisdiction over the finances, roads, bridges and public buildings of said county, and to provide for electing said board of education in the manner prescribed by the general law of the state sapproved August 23d, 2872.

elections, and to provide suitable penalties for all violations thereof.

A bill to regulate the sale of seed cetten in the county of Early and to provide a penalty for the violation of the same.

A bill to prohibit the sale of spirituous, vinous, malt or other intercenting figures in

vinous, malt or other intoxicating liquors in the county of Douglas, and to provide a penalty for violation of the same.

A bul to incorporate the Georgia Empire insurance company.

A bill to prohibit camp hunting in the county of Early, by non-residents.

ty of Early, by non-residents.
A bill to amend section 1936 of the code of

A bill to amend section 1936 of the code of 1882, and for other purposes.

A bill to amend an act to incorporate the West End and Atlanta street railroad company, approved August 28th, 1872.

A bill to repeal an act repealing all laws relating to head rights as far as they apply to Franklin county, approved December 14, 1859, and for other purposes.

A bill to recorporate the Monticello, Eudora and Social Circle railroad, to define its right, powers and privileges, and for other purposes.

and Social Circle railroad, to define its right, powers and privileges, and for other purposes. A hill to exempt from road duty the officers and members of the Effingham Hussars, a military organization of Effingham county. A bill to authorize and empower the mayor and aldermen of the city of Savannah to pave, grade, macadamize and otherwise improve for travel and drainage the atreets and lanes of said city; to provide for the assessment of a portion of the cost of such improvement on real estate abutting on each side of the street impreved, and upon the street railways traversing the same; to provide for the equalization of such assessment, and for the manner ization of such assessment, and for the manner of collecting the same and declaring such as-sessments liens on the property assessed. A bill to amend an act to create a board of

A bill to smend an act to create a board of commissioners of roads and revenues in the counties of Floyd, Berrien, Effingham, Schley, Sumter and Green, approved December 13th, 1871, so far as relates to the county of Floyd. A bill to prohibit persons from fishing and bunting with dogs on the land of another in the county of Effingham without their written consent and to roads. ten concent, and to make it unlawful to

ten content, and to make it unlawful to kill or destroy game in said county between April lst end October let of each year.

A bill to extend the public school term in Franklin county so as to embrace the scholastic year, and to make it compulsory on the board to pay the public fund to all teachers of public schools in said county at uniform retains to pay the public fund to all teachers of pub-lic schools in said county at uniform rates, i.e., to pay all teachers the same amount per scholar per day, regardless of grade or other resson, and for other purposes.

A bill to authorize the board of commission-ers of Newton county to levy a tax of two hundred per cent on the state tax, to run for

a period of not exceeding five years for the purpose of meeting the indebtedness incurred by reason of building a new court ouse in said county.

A bill to amend an act to alter and amend

the several acts incorporating the town of Sandersville, and to confer upon said town a municipal government with all the rights and priviledges usually enjoyed by cities in Georgia, as are herein set forth so as to hold municipal elections every two years instead of annually, and to separate the orfices of clerk and treasurer, and to provide for the registration of all qualified voters; to vote at municipal elections; to provide penalties for its violation, and for other purposes.

A resolution for the relief of P. H. Herring,

former tax collector of Decatur county.

A bill of the house to change the time of holding the superior court of the county of Berrien, was read the third time and passed. The senate then adjourned until Monday at

MORE FOLKS WANTED. Hon, David U. Barrow Speaks on Immigra-

Yesterday afternoon Hon. David C. Barrow delivered an address in the hall of the house of representatives, which was attended by quite a number of legislators. The address was on immigration. Hon. James M. Smith, of Oglethorpe county presided. The speaker said he came as one of a committee of ten representing the agricultural society of Georgia. He made a very strong appeal for some system of inducing immigration and securing to Georgia a part of that tide of immigration that is flowing from the old world into the new. What Georgia needed, he said, was more white people. He referred to the great growth of some of the western states where the foreign population has built up such great masses of population and wealth. Colonel Barrow said that when he was a boy illinois did not have a white man to the square mile. It was a wilderhess

occupied by the uncivilized, and seventy years ago, Chicago was an army post. He said no enert amountage to anything had ever been made to induce immigration to the south. He had, while looking at a broom sedge field in Baldwin county, asked the owner if he did not think it would pay better if some immigrant was cultivating it. The man said he did not brow he wanted the place for his boys to ener - amounting was cultivating it. The man said he did not know; he wanted the place for his boys to hunt rabbits in. The address was listered to with close attention.

Mr. Everett offered a resolution indorsing the address and thanking Colonel

Barrow for it. Mr. Brandt offered an amend ment that the house have the address printed The amendment was accepted and the resolu-tion was adopted. The audience then with-

CAUGHT IN THE CORRIDORS.

Stray Bits of Gossip Picked up About the

Capitol Yesterday.

Mr. Lamar, of Pulaski, is presiding in place of Speaker Little, who has obtained leave of absence for two days.

The house is sticking very closely to busi-

Mr. Berner of Monroe county, said to a Constitution reporter yesterday: "I have been misquoted on the reform prison bill, and I wish you would set me right. I did not me right. I did not say that old criminals could not be reformed said it would be difficult to reform them, and

the means proposed was not the way it could Mr. Harris, of Bibb, is one of the acknowledged leaders of the house.

Many of the members have never introduced a bull and never made a speech; and yet they are able and valuable members.

In our issue of the 14th instant we stated

yet they are able and valuable members.
In our issue of the 14th instant we stated that in a conversation with Mr. R. W. Grubb he said that a majority of the white voters of McIntosh county were opposed to the high license bill for that county, now before the house. Since then we have seen Mr. James Walker, of the same county, who states that Mr. Grubb is mistaken in his statement. Mr. Welber himself in present with a patition to Walker himself is present with a petition to the legislature asking it to pass this bill, the some being signed by a majority of the white voters of the county, including the grand jury, which in its official capacity recommended that such a bill should be passed for the good

THE PILOTS.

Their Extertionate Rates a Good Cause of Complaint.

As some of the parties who favor the bill for the pilots are fighting a thorough investigation of the facts involved hefore a proper commit-tee, we are forced to give them some stubborn facts in addition to what has already been said We know when the legislature considers this question impartially that there will be no doubt about their decision. We have but one object in view, and that is a fair and full discussion of the subject; and if we cannot show the fallacy of this bill, we will not have a word of complete.

A bill to repeal an act to provide for the election of a county beard of education for the county of Haralson, and to confer upon said board jurisdiction over the finances, roads, bridges and public buildings of said county, and to provide to relecting said board of education in the manner prescribed by the general law of the state supproved August 23d, 2872.

A bill to amend an act to incorporate the yillage of Summerville in Richmond county.

A bill to provide for the registration of yoters to vote at municipal elections in the city of Savannah, to fix, regulate and determine the time, place and manner in which such elections shall be held, to promote the qualifications of yoters at all such

and every kind has become a thing of the past, and all things are at the towest point, the pilot alone, instead of making concessions, demands actually more than the laws have ever allowed him, and asks that he may have an iron clad addition to the monopoly he has hitherto enjoyed.

an iron clad addition to the monopoly me and hitherto enjoyed.

The tug boat is now more essential to the safety of vessels than the pilot, for it not only carries the skill to direct, but the power to extricate reasels from shoals and dangers in which the pilot is powerless to aid. These boats go outside in all weather, they encounter risks and brave danger fully equal to ter risks and brave danger fully ter risks and brave danger fully equal to what the pilot encounters, and the owners have greater value at stake. This service is performed effectively under the incentive of competition, and for lar more labor and with far more benefit to shipping they do not be to shipping they do not shipping they are shipping to shipping they are shipping they lar more labor and with far more benefit to shipping they do not demand or receive one-third as much for their services as do the pilots. This fact alone refutes the plea of compulsion as a condition precedent to the pilot service. Every tug boat master is a skilled pilot, and they are furnished with power and all the appliances necessary to the safe and certain movement of shipping so that in fact if every pilot should resign or "strike," shipping would be as securely directed and at a great saving in cost. But experience shows that to abolish the compulsory principle and make pilotage a competitive and optional service, does not diminish its efficiency, but has in fact a contrary effect and just as in any other business, the active and enterprising among them to do better and the "dead wood" only, is killed off. If there are too many in the service is killed off. If there are too many in the service, it is their misfortune and should not be a burden upon a struggling commerce. These facts have been realized and the results accepted along all the Atlantic coast from the icy and rockbound shores of Nova Scotia to the capes of North Carolina. It is only the

Carolinas, Georgia and Florida that yet adhere to this relic of barbaric days. It has been charged that if we do not accede to these exhorbitant charges of the pilots that the insurance companies will raise the rates of insurance. This is not true. Many of the best insurance companies are utterly opposed to compulsory pilotage and as evidence of this fact we append the following memorial that clearly shows how they stand:

We, the undersigned, marine insurance companies of New York, and agencies of marine insurance companies doing business in this city, are strongly in favor of a bolitton of compulsory pilotage for New York, and in favor of a reasonable reduction of the vilotage rates. the reduction of the pilotage rates.

The change is demanded in the interest of shiping, as well as the commercial interests through-

ping, as well as the commercial interests throughout the seacoast generally.

We believe the result will show that no prudent
shipmaster will then attempt to evade the pilots'
fees, that marine risks will not be enhanced by the
change, and that, while no interest is jeopardized,
the pilot service will be greatly benefited through
a healthy competition, which the proposed change
will inaugurate,
New York, Marh 8, 1890.
Signed:
John P. Paulison, president Sun Mutual insurance company.

Surance company, Horace J. Moody, president Pacific Mutual insurance company.

F. Motz, president Great Western Marine insurance company.

Paul W. Cresar, attorney Rhenish Westphalian Lloyd.

W. J. Comes, president Commercial Mutual

insurance company.

Manufacturers Insurance Company, of Boston,
B. M. C. Graham, manager.

John G. Dale, attorney British and Foreign John G. Daie, attorney British and Foreign arine insurance company. Higgins & Cox, attorneys for subscribers at nited States Lioyds. J. Bertschmann, attorney, Switzerland Marine surance ocmpany, of Zurich, General insurance inpany, of Dresden. Company, of Dresden.
London Assurance Corporation, Ocean Marine
Loudon Assurance Company, by Johnson & Higgins,

agents.

H. & C. L. Despard, agents of the Boylston Mutual insurance company, of Boston.

Phenix Marine insurance Company, by Stephen Crayfol, president. Crowell, president.

Boston Marine Insurance Company, by Herbert Boston Marine Insurance Company, by Herbert Fuller, vice-president.

B. Bleecker, Jr., vice president New York Mutual insurance company.

Now, there has not been ar argument used to favor the passage of this bill that cannot be met. It simply means that all the commerce of Georgia must be taxed to give employment to a few men; that they may maintain a pool, and thereby may a new, living without

and thereby make an easy living without working for it. Is it right? Is it fair?

MALARIA prevented and thoroughly eradicated by DUFFY'S PURK MALE WHISKY. Recommended by leaping Physicians. Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

"I must shake off this bad habit," said a tramp as he gazed at his tattered coat.

DIXIE Out today. Buy a copy at you bookstore to read tomorrow Price, 20 cents

The success of a church choir singer is, after all, largely a matter of chants. Ten drops of ANGOSTURA BITTERS me part a delicious flavor to all cold drinks and prevent all Summer Diseases. Try it and you will never be without it, but be sure to get the world renowned ANGOSTURA, manufactured on the sure to get the world renowned ANGOSTURA, manufactured on the sure of th

tured only by DR. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS. The meanest and most disagreeable uncle is

· Cure For Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some effection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a commond attendant. Blind, bleeding and itching piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's pile remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address, the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Picus, O. Sold by Sharp Bros., C O. Tyner & Stillman & Co.

The want of money is the root of much evil.

ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress, says of Solon Palmer's perfumes, toilet soaps and other toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I ever used." Principal depot, 374 and 376 Pearl street,

The early cucumber catches the squirm.

all Weakness of Gental Organs, Sexual Impotency, and nervous disorders permanantly oured in thirty days, by the genuine Di Ricord's Restorative Fills. Bottles 50 pill \$1.25, 100 pills \$2.00, 200 pills \$3.50, 400 pills \$6.00. Magnus & Hightower, corner Pryor and Decatur streets, Atlants. Wholesale by mar, Rankin and Lamar.

A baker ought to be a dough mestic man.

DIXIE Out today. Buy a copy at you bookstore to read tomorrow Price, 20 cents. A man deaf in one ear should not be allowed to sit on a jury. He cannot hear both sides.

Josiah Davis's Trouble.

Josiah Davis, North Middletown, Ky., writes: "I am now using a box of your Henry's Carbolic Salve upon an ulcer which, for the past ten days, has given me great pain. This salve is the only remedy I have found that has given me any ease. My ulcer was caused by varicose veins and was pronounced incurable by the medical advisers. I find, however, that Henry's Carbolic Salve is effecting a cure." Beware of imitations.



MOST PERFECT MADE Purest and strongest Natural Fruit Flavora, Yanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc., lavor as delicately and naturally as the fruit.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID STOCK OF DRUGS and druestore fixtures, located at 212 Marietta street, at private sale. Call and examine stock, C. J. Simmons, receiver. TOR SALE-A FIRST CLASS DRUGSTORE DO-I ing a good paying business, on the main business street of Atlanta. For terms and particulars of sale address G. B. S., No. 1 East Fair street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. FOR SALE-20 SHARES CAPITAL CITY LAND and improvement Co. stock. Callou I. M. A., No. 9 North Pryor street. No. 9 North Pryor street.

A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES
with mortgage clause costs sixty cents, and
is a good investment for the business man. We
will send the book, postpaid, upon receipt of sixty
cents. Address, The Constitution.

HELP WANTED-Male.

TEACHER WANTED-A MALE TEACHER FOR a small school to open 7th September. Must be proficient in Euglish, mathematics and Latin. Good references required, state price per month. Address Dr. T. C. Johnson, Screven county, Ga.

WANTED—MONTGOMERY IRON WORKS CO., of Montgomery. Ala., want five or six machinists. Work can be had by applying at once.

WANTED—HEAD WAITER—ONE WHO UNderstands his business and will attend to it can get a good place at the New Rome Hotel; also two diningroom waiters wanted. Apply to The New Bome Hotel, Rome, Ga.

HELP WANTED-Females.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTI.EMEN IN City of country to take light work at their own homes. St to 4a day easily made; work sent by mall; no canvassing. We have good demand for our work and furnish steady employment. Address, with stamp, Crown Mrg Company, 294 Vine street, Cincinnati, Ohio. SITUATIONS WANTED-Males. WANTED-BY A DISTINGUISHED GRADU ate of the South Carolina College, who has

VY ate of the South Carolina College, who has had 25 years of successful experience in colleges and high schools on both sides of the Mississippi, a position as teacher in some college or high school in the south. Address, Prof. M. C. Conner, St. George's, S. C.

BITUATIONS WANTED-Females. WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED LADY A thoroughly furnished house, centrally located, tent to be paid in board. Address Matron, Constitution office.

A LADY WHO IS COMPETENT DESIRES 'EM-ployment as teacher of young children in a school or family. Address Miss A. B., box 493, At lants, Ga. 6t FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, ctc.

FOR RENT—A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE NO.

844 Feachtree street, six rooms besides pantry,
kitchen, bathroom, etc., etc. Apply at No. 312
Feachtree street. fri sa su

TO RENT-CIGAR STAND: SPLENDID CHANCE I for an energetic man with small capital. quire at 29 Whitehall street. A LABAMA STREET STORE FOR RENT-I A have for rent from first of September, that splendid new store No, 17 Alabams street. Basement and second floor water elevator. Alley in rear and every convenience. Best stand in city for wholesale. Call at once. G. W. Adair. 1w

WANTED-Boarders. PARTIES WISHING GOOD BOARD WILL IS well to consult this column.

GOOD BOARDING HOUSE KERPERS GAR keep their houses full by advertising in our ten cent column.

PLEASANT FRONT BOOMS, WITH BOARD, at 108 Marietta street: table boarders accommonated; o...'s block from postodice; terms moderate. PERSONS WISHING BE ARDICAN FIND PLEAS-

ant rooms and good here at 17 Washington set sun. FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, etc. OLD RELIABLE MILBURN WAGONS, AC-knowledged to be the best by farmers and those who have heavy loads to carry. Call at 11brary building.

T AR EST STOCK FINE BUGGIES AND CARRI-ARE EST STOCK FINE BUGGIES AND CARRIages in the south at southern branch of Milburn Wagon Co., Library building.

DEST GOODS ARE ALWAYSOHEAPEST. THIS

Dis especially so in regard to vehicles. It you
want a good buggy, wagon or carriage call on Milburn Wagon Co. TF YOU WANT A GOOD BUGGY OR CARRIAGE don't fail to see the stock at Milburn Wagon on Library building.

FOR SALE-Building Material. LUMBER, LATES, SHINGLES, KILN DRY dressed flooring, Atlanta Lumber Co., Yards Humphries st., and E. T., V & Ga. R. R.; office, 48 Marietta.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED-A SOUND MEDIUM SIZE HORSE cheap. State the lowest cash price and where horse can be seen. Address P. O. Box 72. WANTED—BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to THE CONSTITUTION for a book of 100 ironclad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

COLORED CHILD LOST, (GIRL,) RED HEAD, dark dress, 4 years old, small to age, alim built

WANTED-Agents. WANTED—AGENTS FOR OUR NEW QUILTING frame for sewing machines. Bestselling thing out. Address J. W. Clayton, manager, 510 Market street, Chattanooga. Tena.

CHOLERA IS COMING. THE SUN CHOLERA
REMEDY is the best known medicine in the
world for Bowel Troubles, and sells like wild fire
for 25 cents. Local and general agents wanted
everywhere. Good profit. Address The Sun
Chemical Co., (incorp.) 248 W. 4th St., (dincinnati,
ohio. july18—daw ast sun wed agts

WANTED—AGENTS. ADDRESS ELECTRIC
Lamp and Stove Co., St. Louis, Mo., for circular, cuts and turms of 66 candle power Marsh
Electric Lamp.



### PETER LYNCH

DEALER IN

GPOCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS, Tobaccos, Cigars and Snuff,

HARDWARE, GLASS & CROCKERY-WARE BOOTS, SHOES,

Harness, Upper, Sole and Lace Leather, -ALSO-

PISTOLS, CARTRIDGES, GUNS, And Ammunition. FIELD & GARDEN SEEDS.

Just now receiving a fully supply of TURNIP SEED, Grown This Season, Mellville and Mason's IMPROVED FRUIT JARS

Quarts and Half Gallons. Terms Cash.

96 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets.

Atlanta, Ga.

ZACK TAYLOR. 22 AND 24 WEST ALABAMA ST,

Z. E. TAYLOR & CO. LIVERY BOARDING AND SALK STABLE Having REFITTED ALL MY LIVERY AND added some new, I am prepared to wait on the public

IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE For Pleasure Rides, Wedding Parties, Theater and The Stone Mountain Granite and Baller The Stone Mountain Granite and Bally's Company
Have recently added all of the necessary machinery and are now making a specialty of manuscle ums, monuments, tombs, coping and all descriptions of cemetery work. Work guaranteed, equation and procured elsewhere, and at prices which will prove satisfactory to purchasers. Partic contemplating erecting monuments are requested to confer with us and we will submit designs from which they can select one approximating in one the amount they wish to expend. We confidently refer to the Kimball House Co., Constitution Publishing Co., O. E. Fuller, H. G. Kuhrt, or to other contracts executed by us as an ovidence of the skill of our workmen.

BUILDING AND BRIDGE STONES.

MAUSALEUMS, MONUMENTS. TOMBS, ETC., PAVING AND CURBING STONES. SPECIAL PRICES FOR

LARGE CONTRACTS. Estimates promptly made from plans and speci-J. A. ALEXANDER, PRESIDENT.

Tax Collectors.

ATLANTA, GA.
I.F. HUMMEL, Agent, Stone Mountain,

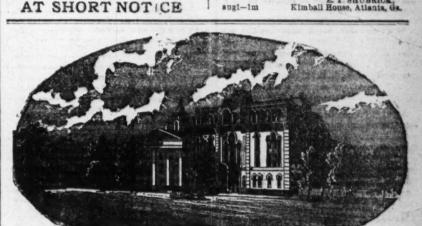
We make a specialty of printing

STATE AND COUNTY TAX COLLECTORS

RECEIPT BOOKS. Send for samples and prices.

THE CONSTITUTION. \$100,000 TO LEND

O'N CITY, TOWN AND FARM PROPERTIES AT low rates of interest. For particulars address COLLEY, SIMS & SHUBER OK, Washington, Ga., or Washington, Ga., or Washington, Ga., or E. T. SHUBRICK, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.



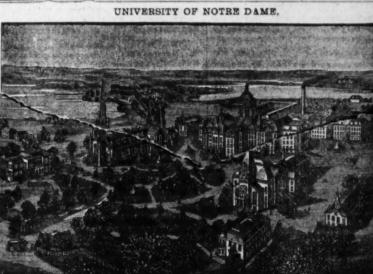
GEORGETOWN ACADEMY OF THE VISITATION Delightfully situated on Georgetown Heights, near the National Capital Founded in 1799. Address Sisters of the Visitation, Georgetow

Academy, West Washington, D. C. july10-til sep sat KENTUCKY
MILITARY
At Farmdale P. O., Franklin Co., My., six mites
from Frankfort. Has the most healthful and beautiful location in the State. Lit by gas as well as heated by seasin
A full and able College Faculty. Expenses as moderate as
any first-class college. Forty-first year begins september 7th. For catalogues, sic., address as a bove.
COL. B. D. ALLEN, Supt.

RICHMOND

College of Philosophy, Letters and Science.

Next Session will Open Wednesday, September 2nd, 1885. Thorough instruction. A FULL FACULTY of experienced instructors. Completeness of buildings and opparatus. Accessible. In the heart of the BLUE GRASS region. Not a saloon in the city, MODERATE EXPENSES.—BOARD in the New Memonian Hall, lighted by gas and heated by steam—an elegant, comfortable home—\$112.50 per annum, and in the best families from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per week. Total necessary expenses for the ten months, from \$150 to \$240. For full information and catalogue apply to 10 decement. BLANTON, D. Chancellor.



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW. The Eighty-third Session will Open on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

CLASSICS, 1 AW, SCIENCES, MATHEMATICS, MUSIC, and a THOROUGH COMMERCIAL COURSE. Special advantages are offered to students of the LAW DEPARTMENT.
ST. EDWARD'S HALL, for Boys under 13 years, is unique in design and in the completeness of sequipments, Catalogues, giving full particulars, will be sent free, on application to REV. T. E. WALSH, C. S. C., President, Nortre Dame, Iediana.

O. A. SMITH MANUFACTURER OF Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg. Oil Vitrial. AND OTHER CHEMICALS. Omce, 15 N. Forsyth, corner Waiten, Atlanta. 64

\_\_\_\_AL30\_\_\_\_\_

DISTILLER OF COAL TAR. Manufacturer of Roofing and Paving Materials, Tarted Roofing and Sheathing Farts PERFECTION BRAND OF

READY ROOFING. Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing, ROOF COATINGS, VARNISH, Etc. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

BELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.



One mile West from Nortre Dame University.) The 6rd Academic term will open Monday, Sept. 7th. The Academic Course is thorough in the Preparatory, Senior and Classical Grades. Music Department, on the plan of the best Conservatories of Europe, is under charge of a complete curps of teachers. It comprises a large Music Hall and 28 separate rooms for justruments. Studio meduled on the great Art Schoel of Europe. Drawing and Painting from life and the autique. Pherocarephy and Type Writing taught Building equipped with Fire Escape: ample accommodations for 200 pupils. For full particulars again for catalogue to Mother Superior St. Acty's Notre Dame P. O., St. Joseph Co., Ladiana Aug. 1, 15, 22.

MAP SELLINAS IS AS PROFITABLE AS one-half. Catalogue free. Address H C. & F. TU-NISON, Atlanta.

NOTICE.

BY ARRANGEMENT WITH COLO.
Be down president Lathrep Frame
se are now prepried to furnish the

#### THE CONSTITUTION

Published Daily and Weekly

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIER IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE PREE, AT \$1 PER MOSTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS

THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES. ADVERTISING BATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER, AND WILL BY FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENC & CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS BOLICITED FROM A LL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlanta, Ga. ATLANTA, AUGUST 15, 1885.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states

at 1 a. m.: Local rains: variable winds and stationary temperature. For East Gulf States: Local rains followed by fair weather; variable winds and generally northerly stationary Even so intricate a question as the payment

of the special tax by the corporation of Limerick is about to be settled amicably with Earl Carnarvon. THE reports from the cholera stricken re-

gions show a deplorable state of affairs. Whole sections are laid desolate, and the extent of the disease is beyond the control of physicians.

THE queen has prorogued her loyal lords and commons until the 31st of October. Her speech was of the usual character, saying much and meaning little. The attention of English politicians will now be turned wholly to the pending campaign.

An Illinois man has a large cyclone pit which he has put to a novel use. He is not afreid of wind storms, and never runs from them, but when his old woman has one of her spells of temper, he makes tracks for the pit and remains there until all is again

A son of Preston S. Brooks, the man who caned Charles Sumner, is a merchant at Sewance, Tenn. There is nothing of the fireeater about him. He says that he never could see why his father's little affair with Sumner created such a sensation. In his opinion there was nothing extraordinary

#### HALSTEAD'S TROUBLES.

Halstead continues to snap venomously at the south whenever the opportunity offers, thus following the example of Whitelaw Reid, who maintains that, wherever the democratic party has an active organization, there the fires of rebeliion are smouldering. Halstead himself goes a little further than this, and declares that the south now has the entire country by the scruff of the neck and is now only awaiting a favorable opportunity to dismember the union.

The trouble with Halstead is that he is the victim of misplaced confidence in a theory. When President Cleveland went into office, Hala ead confidently informed his seaders in a double leaden editorial that the country would be introduced to a very amusing specthe epectacle of the solid south getting down on its all-fours and scrambling for office. The prospect was exceedingly hila-

But after awhile, some of Halstead's sub cribers in the western reserve grew tired of waiting for the proposed spectacle and adressed him some postal cards, inquiring if t had come to this that their most esteemed newspaper was guilty of deceiving them. Some how or other the solid south failed to materialize as office seekers, but went on attending to its business, as usual, leaving the north and west to do the most scrambling for the offices.

Halstead was somewhat embarrassed, but he immediately gave publicity to another theory, namely, that his esteemed subscribers would have some fun as soon as the solid south began to protest against President reverse d's cautious and conservative policy of making removed's and appointments. It was given out by the great Cincinnati jour-nalist that as soon as the president displayed any symptom of delay in removing republican efficials north or south-especially south -the southern slave drivers would rush from their ambush, cracking their powerful whips, and giving voice to the dreadful rebel yell, proceed to tear matters and things asunder.

Halstead's patient subscribers grew impatient waiting for this new development, and the result is that Halstead is very angry with the south. And he has a perfect right to be. If the south was really conquered and crushed by the victorious northern troops, by what sovereign right does it dare to ignore the prophecies of so renowned and ferocious s warrior as Halstead, of Cincinnati? And if the south has the sovereign right to disregard the prophecies of a man as distinguished as Halstead, is it not natural to suppose that she will lose no time in assuming the right to peacefully secede? To arms! to arms! ye

#### A DEPRAVED TASTE.

There is no doubt that the north has wreck ed its palate. Its taste is vitiated and degenerate. Among other curious things we find the following in a periodical called The

Cook. It is seriously put: Good watermelons are now abundant and cheap enough to be within the reach of almost every body. To enjoy this delightful fruit properly, selecta dark green, fat one, with a yellowish spot where it has bugged mother earth. Put it on ice for twenty-four hours: cut a hole in one end of it and pour a bottle of claret into the hole; plug if up and put it on ice some more. Cut it in longitudinal slices, bring it on the table surrounded by wild flowers and other fancy fixings, and you will have a dish fit for the gods. Some luxurious pal stes, happily accompanied by means enough to gratify their gustatory whims, find one or two bottles of champagne emptied into the almost sen melon in place of claret a decided improve ent. But the man who cannot like a good, ripe

weet watermelon without wine is deserying out pity. This is horrible. The man who would oil a good watermelon by adulterating it eith liquor is a fiend of the first water. reover, in a general way, a dark green elon is known to belong to the poorest va iety. The striped (or rattlesnake) molon, and the pale green variety stand at the head the list. It ought to be known, too, that on kept on ice more than five hours be

n a New Jersey similn.

THE CHOLERA PANIC One frightful feature of the cholers in

pain is the panic attending it. It is bad enough to have the plague seizing over 4,000 new victims a day, with a death rate of about 1,700 daily, but it is worse to have an entire nation plunged into frantic

despair and anarchy.

So hopeless and helpless are the Spaniards that in many towns and cities they leave the cholera victims unburied in the streets until night, when gangs of drunken ruffians drag them off and throw them into trenches dug for the occasion. In their frenzy the people attack the doctors and kill them. Each day

adds to the horrors of the situation.

We cannot believe that this country would suffer as much as Spain has done from such visitation. We have better sanitary conditions and more efficient government. But we do not care to experiment with anything so dangerous. It is much wiser, as well as easier, to keep cholers out of a country than to suppress it after it once gets in. We must not be too confident. The decaying vegetation of summer and the autumnal rains will invite disease, and for the next two months our quarantine should be more vigorous than ever. Equally important is the thorough cleanliness of every city, town and hamlet. If we expect to keep the pestilence from paining a foothold on our shores between now and winter we must do some of the best sanitary work that was ever done, and we

must keep it up for some time. DEADLY AND DESTRUCTIVE Picking up three exchanges at random yes-

erday, we read the following items: "A daughter of Mr. Vanderwort, residing fifteen miles west of Dallas, Texas, was burned to death yesterday by the explosion of a can of coal oil which she had called to her aid in attempting to build a fire."

"Near Waco, Texas, Gus Brock attempted to build a fire with coal oil. He was severely burned, barely escaping with his life." "At Mobile Wednesday the explosion of

an oil lamp caused the destruction of Mrs. Kennedy's house and furniture." "At Columbia, S. C., Tuesday Miss Johnon was severely, perhaps fatally, burned by

the explosion of a can of kerosene oil." The above paragraphs were noted by casting casual glance at three of the first exchanges that came to hand. Doubtless a search through the columns of our mail for the day would have resulted in bringing to light a

score or more of similar incidents. It cannot be denied that the kerosene lamp and the kerosene can are active factors of death and destruction. Possibly the laws requiring the inspection of oils are not strictly executed. It may be that bad men and ignorant and careless men sell an inferior and dangerous quality of kerosene. There may be something in that view of the matter. But there is another view. Even with the best quality of kerosene it is not safe to use improperly trimmed lamps, and it is simply suicidal to pour oil directly from the can upon a blazing fire. When people do these things they risk both life and property.

Just how to remedy the evil it is difficult to suggest, but heads of families can do omething in that direction. The best way o inaugurate the reform is to take every child and servant found kindling a fire with a kerosene can and tickle-them with a hickory until they are heartily sick of the kero sene business. So long as children and servants and careless people are permitted to fool with inflemmable oils our lives and our property are in hourly danger.

THINK of old Unk Joey Medill talking publicly "an hermaphrodite brig."

LOWISVILLE is beginning to admit in a sneaking

way that the city needs a few healthy fires. THE Courier-Journal alludes to "Disorder in Rowan." The editor should turn to Baniel Webster's dictionary and hunt for a less subdued term

than "disorder.

"DIXIE," the new southern magazine, will make s appearance today. A glance at the proof sheets of the August number confirms the good opinion of this periodical heretofore expressed in these columns, Nothing like "Dixie" has been attempted in the south. It is printed on heavy creer paper and the typrography is perfect. The illistra tions are not cheap, make shift affirs, but are worthy of a high class monthly. The design ar the cover is priate and safatically executed. In the table of content are "The Land of Dixie," poem, illu tted, by Elizabeth Winslow Allderdice; "The Natural Resources of Georgia," first paper, by olonel I. W. Avery; "Parting," poem, by Fannie Wallis Rhinefelder; "Among the Moonshiners," illustrated, by Donald Aylesworth Bain; "The Great Tariff Issue," by Samuel Noble; nswer," peem, by Joseph Voder; "The Force of Psyche, or Thirty Minutes with a Georgia Wonder M. S. Iseman, M. D.; "Bits of Virginia Scenery," llustrated, by Clement Mason; "Our Railway Rulers," No. 1, Colonel A. B. Andrews; "The Forest Wealth of Dixie," first paper, by Charles H. Wells "Editor's Department;" "Dixie's Resources;"
"Dixie's Development;" "Current Notes;" "Hu or, Illustrated and Typed." The cartoons are by C. A. David, a promising South Carolina artist The managers of "Dixie" promise to make their magazine a high class publication, dignified, deco rous, but not conservative. It will aim to be popular, without being provincial. It will discuss live issues, and liberal expenditure and en erprise will be used to fill its columns with first class matter, With such a programme, and with brilliant first number "Dixie" cannot fail to win popular favor. The southern people will doubtless give it a cordial welcome and a libera support, and other sections will not lag behind in ving the new venture substantial evidences of approval.

THE Rev. Dr. Leonard, the prohibition candi date for governor of Ohio, rises to remark that the stories about his champagne guzzling and ale dinking are "infamous lies." Similar storie have been told about nearly every leading temperance man. Doubtless they are very often th sult of partisan malignity,

It is the tendency of modern populations, say recent writer, to center in cities. At this dat the population of our country is 57,000,000, and one-fourth of the whole is centered in incorpo rated towns. With improved mechanical appl ances one man upon a farm can now do the war that required the labor of four men fifty years are This order of things liberates large numbers t enter upon other pursuits. In 1790 nine-tenti of the population of Massachusetts were engaged in agriculture, while in 1880 only one eighth was cupied with that class of work. In the grea states of New York and Pennsylvania four fifths o the people are not engaged in agriculture, and in Illinois, the greatest agricultural state in the union, less than one-half of the population is or cupied with farming. In 1790 a little more than three per cent of the population of the country lived in cities, while in 1880 22 5-10 per cent lived in incorporated towns, and to-day fully one-quarter of the people live in cities. Mechanical industry is the characteristic of our age, and city populations make manufacturing upon a large

THE street sweeper is gradually driving every-body to the pourbs for a night's rest. The ma-

THE weather had a faint touch of fall in it yesterday.

MR. DORSHEIMER will edit the New York Star, making it a warm administrative organ. We trust, however, that it will be long before Mr. Cleveland has need of an organ.

THE young military snobs who have been fiddling around Washington during the past several years will have to go west and grow up with the grasshoppers.

A SIGNAL service officer in Philadelphia says that a cyclone was never seen as far west as the Mississippi. The cyclone is a production of the West Indies and is unknown during the summer months. During September and October the heated tropical currents develop vast rotary storms from 500 to 1,500 miles in diameter, which sweep in a parabolic curve against the South Atlattic coast. The cool trade winds blowing down the coast deflect their course and send them sweeping inland. Passing northward they describe their curving flight as Nova Scotia and New Bruns-wick and then rush with howling force across the Newfoundland banks. Some of them reach England and Ireland. The same storm ravages coast of Japan, and is called a typhoon. The tremendous breadth of cyclones seldom gives local evidence of their circular sweep. Their calm centres are much dreaded by signal service cautions mariners against sailing into a "cyclone centre." The [atmosphere is al-

atively cool regions, Sweeping down from the snowy desolate wastes of British America Dakots, Montana, W Minnesota is a cold Wyoming wind. and which often sends the mercury to 30 and 40° as it crosses the border. From the southern states and gulf region, a hot wind, sometimes 100°, flows up the Mississippi valley to meet it. The towering Rockies hem these currents in to the westward, and they come together with a mighty rush. The warm current rises to escape, the cold air deflects downward and with a whirl and a roar a tornado cloud gathers. The resultant of the two forces is invariably northeast, and the track of death is cut through every obstacle. The tornado itself is invisible; its fearful power is simply atmosphere

ways striving to retain its equilibrium, and so

long as parts of the earth get warmer than others

storms will rage. A tornado comes from compar-

pressure concentrated in a like form. Mathematical like form. Mathematical calcula tion will show that the air revolving within a tornado o ntre develops the terrific speed of 2,00 miles per hour, exerting a force alike inconceivable and irresistible The rotary movement of the whirl is upward, upon the principle of a chimney flue. Once started, the tornado cloud become visible from the amount of dust it raises and the moisture gathered within it. The rotary motion is invariably from right to left. A tornado cloud can descend from a clear sky, as its development is among the higher currents of air. If it was not for its gathering blackness as it reaches the surface the aerial messenger might strike an invisible

death blow at any moment. OUR northern contemporaries are shocked when the southern people in cases of exceptional atrocity resume the sovereign powers delegated to their agents, and administer justice according to the primitive methods of Judge Lynch. And yet it is not an uncommon thing to flud in a northera paper such a paragraph as the following from the Chicago Tribune: "The Galesburg democratice editor who has sought notoriety by slandering General Grant is scarcely worthy the attention given him. It would be well enough, perhaps, were some one to give him a quiet, gentee thrashing as a private investment." The Chicago editor deliberately advises the Galesburg peo ple to violate the law because a foolish newspaper man has made an ass of himself. In southera communities people do not go to such extremes. It requires an outrage for which the law provides no adequate penalty ic inquee tuem to resort in

THE Chicago Tribune says that "we must keep ip the legend about the American flag-that it may be insulted with impunity." Fortunately this is a republican legend, and the democrats are not bound to respect republican legends and pre-

In Ohio the republicans are trying to elect Foraker by showing that Dr. Leonard, the probibition candidate, once drank a bottle of bitter ale. Russia has a minister of finance. His duty is to unt the money that Russia hasn't got,

THE New York Commercial Advertiser learned rom a member of the Gate City Guard that the company was hissed in the parade of last Satur day. The next issue of the Advertiser contened several communications stating that the Guard marched so well that some s'the spectators clapped their hands. Othrspectators thinking such applause in he' taste at a funeral hissed the clanger. Nobody thought of hissing the Guard. This is doubtless the truth of the matter.

MAXWELL, who has been brought back to this untry from New Zealand to answer the charge f murdering Preller and packing his body in a runk at the Southern hotel in St. Louis, is one of he hardest subjects the pelice ever had to tackle The man is cunning, self-reliant, ferti'e in resource and his talk baffles the detectives. He has neve once given himself away. During his return trip to this country he amused himself with Hugh Con way's novels, and manifested no uneasiness. He says that Preller was not murdered and is still in he land of the living. The dead body found in the trunk, he says, was a subject purchased for the occasion. It may turn out that the affair was merely a put up job to swindle the insurance men. and it may be that Preller was a party to the swindle and is now hiding somewhere.

PERSONS AND THINGS. THE number of children of school age en-

olled in the United States is estimated at 11,000,-THE potato, introduced in England in 1600,

was first eaten as a sweetmeat, stewed in sack wine and sugar. THE secretary of the London swimming club submits the theory that salt water is a cure

for lunacy. APHOS, Cal., boasts of a man who up to the time of General Grant's death had never heard of the silent chieftain.

E. C. STEDMAN, the banker poet, will close the "Twilight of the Poets" series of articles in the September Century. The final contribution will enumerate the leading poets now active with-out attempting to assign them accurate rank or standing, and will include Mr. Stedman's own views on the present condition and prospects of American poetry and poets.

THE marquis of Salisbury is fully six feet in height and has a rather unwieldy figure. In speaking he runs naturally to a melancholy that is very interesting in and of itself and at times rises to pathos. At best he is terse, vigorous and clear, not the equal of Gladstone at any time, but probably the next in rank. He has few of the arts of the demagogue, being the opposite of Lord Ehurchill.

A TENNESSEE man finds there are 300,000 orthless dogs in that state, which consume food enough, if fed to hogs, to make 30,000,000 pounds of bacon, which would be equal to feeding meat to 100,000 able bodied men a whole year. At ten cents per pound the bacon would be worth \$3,000, 600, and if in silver would load down ninety-lour two horse wagons and make a wagon train more than haif a mile long. Again, the worthless whelps prevent farmers from keeping 2,000,000 sheep, the mutton and wool from which would be worth \$5,000,000. Including the sheep annually killed, the whole expense of keeping the dogs of the state amounts to the pretty sum of \$9,000,000.

"BARTLEY CAMPBELL and I worked togethor in the brickyard on Boyd's hill," said Mayor Kilgore, of Pittsburg, the other day, "and I knew him very well. He was noted for his big feet Why, sir, he has the biggest feet in Christendon, Bartley used to spout Shaks peare then, and I have often seen him throw down ten bricks, and, in imitation of the cardinal in 'Richelieu,' excision when he jumped, 'Here under my feet,' meaning, of course, the frien's whose loss was mourned. You couldn't seen brick of the ten, for he fully covered them. He was a good workman and taught me many thing between times, and he ht me many thing

builded air castles, little dreaming that he would r'se to fame and fortune as a playwright." A young man who had that cut of cravat seen oftenest among the college students got into a Paoli train at Ardmore the other day, and at a nod of willingness on the part of a fair young oman, seated himself by her side. He said: "What have you there?" There was a quick "What have you there?" There was a quick growth of color below her temples as she said, laughing: "A bit of four-leaf clover." He made no sign of unusual interest, but tapped with his forefinger the top of his silver-tipped cane. Then she went on: "I passed the better part of the morning looking for this—and another." Still he made no sign, and they began to talk about "East Angels" and the other serial stories current. But the young woman laughed to herself for hours afterward. She had in the heel of one of her shoes that other bit of clover leaf, and it is a pretty notion, known to all clover leaf, and it is a pretty notion, known to all romantic girls, that if one happens to flud a sprig of four leaf clover she must place it in her shoes, so that the first young man she meets will be sure

ECHOES FROM THE PROPLE.

Georgia Bar Association, J. C., Jonesboro, Ga.: How and where can get the essays read at the meeting of the Georgia bar association? A pamphlet will be published containing the

Music Teachers

H. A., Cumming, Ga: Please give the name and addresses of two er three of the best teacher of music on the piano in Atlanta. Consult the advertising columns of THE DAILY CONSTITUTION. "Office Cat."

W. A. W., Orlando, Fla.: Will you please tell me the significance, if any, of the term "office cat," so frequently referred to in the papers.

Some time ago a New York paper accounted for the disappearance of a manuscript by saving that the office cat had destroyed it, Since then the "office cat" has become a standing newspaper joke.

Is This a Fact? EDITORS CONSTITUTION:-I desire to ask through your widely circulated journal why the city au thorities allow the petty offenders of the city to work on the principal streets in an almost nude and indecent condition. Would ask the reformers to look into the chaingang that now works on Decatur street. In hopes that they will prevent nude indecency in chains on the principal streets. Respectfully. espectfully, Atlants, Ga., August 14, 1885.

The Calendar. Reader, Seneca, S. C.: When was the Gregorian The calendar, as reformed by Cresar, is still used in the Russian empire, and was in use all over Europe until the year 1582. To obviate an error which amounted to about twelve days. Pope Stegory XIII, ordered, October 5, 1582, to be called October 15, and that all centenniai years which are not multiples of 400 should not be made leap years; thus 1600 was a leap year, and 2000 will be the next that falls on a centenary year. The Gregorian method of intercalculation reconciles with much accuracy the civil with the solar year; the latter consists of 365 days 5 hours and 48 minutes and a small fraction. The Gregorian rule of omitting three leap years every 400 years, reducing these to 146,097 days, gives to a civil year an average duration of 365 days 5 hours and 12 seconds, which exceeds the true solar year only so much as to make a difference of one day every 3,866 years. This calendar, civil and ecclesiastical, was soon adopted in the Catholic states, while in the Protestant states it was but partially adopted in 1700, and not entirely till 1774. The change from the Julian to Gregorian calender was made in Great Britain in

1753, September 3d being called September 14th. A Question in Natural History.

Early one morning a few days ago while visiting Show's Healing springs near Littleton, North Carolina, my attention was called by some coiored people to what appeared at a little distance to be a snake the size of a lead pencil and ten or twelve inches long fapering at end behind. It was of a greyish color. Its movements hardly dissernable but seemed to quiver. On close examination it proved to be a countless number of little worms crawling upon each other several deep all progressing together. When encountering a little pebble or other obstacle of a size to separate the pioneers, the members of one of the branches continued their course, while the others, after going two or three inches, returned and joined in with the main line. The worms were two thirds the size of the lead in my pencil, three eights of an inch long, with black head. The body was transparent, with a dark substance in the entrails of the four colored persons present—once apparently seventy five years of age—not one had ever seen such a retinue of insects. But one gentleman to whom I have described the curlosity has ever seen such union and brotherly kindness. Cannot some one give the name of these insects?

John E. McChaw. a snake the size of a lead pencil and ten or twelve

e e insects? John Littleton, N. C., August 13, 1885. Poubla Down in Dodge MATRIAN, Ga , August 12th 1885 .- Rditors Con itution: The following scientific question is provoking animated discussion among some o the people here: "If a bell were automatically ruug in a locality where there was no ear to hear t, would there be any sound produced?" It, would there be any sound produced "
It is contended by those who support the affirm
ative that sound is the immediate disturbance or
vibration of contiguous atmespheric particles
caused by the collision of objects, and that this
disturbance, vibration, or sound would exists
where this effect is produced whether there were
the contended to t

where this effect is produced whether there were any ear to hear or scutient being to translate and interpret it or not. They say that 'he effect or impression produced upon the brain by sound waves is not to be confounded with the sound tiself, but that these waves are merely vehicles by which the sound when produced, is conveyed to the ear, and falling upon the tympanum causes it to 'vibrate and thus, through the nerves, the sound, or effect already produced, is transmitted to the brain which simply interprets it and gives to the hearer a knowledge of the existence of the sound, which would actually exist anybow, whether any intelligent sentient being were near enough to thus acquire a knowledge of

On the other hand those who sdvocate the neg On the other hand those who advocate the neg tive side of the question maintain that sound not the immediate fleet of the collision of object when the atmosphere, but that it is the impression effect produced upon the ear and brain of a intelligent sentient being by the waves set imposition by the atmospheric disturbance caused buch collision, and that sound is not in fact produced until this disturbance reaches the braithrough the ear and makes an impression there and hence they say that sound can have no exist ence at all separate from, and independent of, a car and brain.

ear and brain.
Will you please give a scientific answer to this Respectfully,
CORRESPONDENT.

A Dahlonega Gold Mine. DAHLONEGA, Ga., August 13 .- [Special.]-It ow about thirty years since a hardy prospect named Duncan succeeded in locating the rich vein now so well known to every mining man in eorgia as the "Findley." It had long been known to exist because of the rich placer at the foot of the ridge on which it was found, and numerous attempts had been made to find it. Duncar owever, did not derive much benefi from his discovery, as he was

from his discovery, as he was paid the munificent sum of fifty dollars and others proceeded to work it until forced by legal means to desist, not, however, until they had secured many thousands in gold.

The successful litigants now came in for their share of the golden harvest amounting to many

The successiul litigants now came in for their share of the golden harvest amounting to many thousands more.

Work was in this way continued until stopped by the war, to which time at least one hundred thousand dollars is known to have been extracted from a small "incline" following the dip of the rich pay streak or chimney (about thirty-five degrees) for a distance of some three hundred feet.

After the close of the war and the resumption of mining operations, the old shatt was cleaned out, a tunnel driven several hundred feet to cut the vein at a lower level, a vertical shaft sunk for ventilation, and work again commenced. The "chute" was, however, soon lost, owing probably to a slight faulting of the rock, which the miners call a "slip", so work was sgain suspended. Some time after this a careful search resulted in again locating the ore chancel and as rich as ever, when the property was sold to a New York stock company, known as the Findley gold mining company. For a time the company was successful and paid dividends, but from ine flicient or improper management in some way, the streak was again lost, and of course the mine failed to pay. Litigation soon followed. The mine shut down, and at last passed into the hands of those who had advanced money and material.

is of those who had been found for some four crial. He property had la'n floorment for some four is, when a lew months since Mr. R. B. King, a roughly posted and practical miner, secured trol of the property by lease, and having ful him the value of the mine, at once set about the following the latter of the mine, at once set about recover the lost "chute," and as an evidence of the mineral your correspondent was on last Fridging the course your correspondent was on the course of the

mates of practical miners were that there were at least fifteen hundred pennyweights in the two bushels offore. Your correspondent did not see a single piece of ore that did not contain more or less gold. Captain King in describing the mine to us says: "The vein from which this ore was taken is a beautiful milk white quartz, very compact, from one to two feet in thickness, and is encased in a hard, somewhat taicose, hornblende schist. It carries besides gold, a very considerable amount of galena, in which the gold is often found in nice, large nuggets of beautiful and fan astic shape.

fan astic shape.

The richest ore is found in bunches or pockets, from three to five feet spart, and it is not at all unusual to obtain from a bushel of this rich ore a thousand dollars worth of gold. A bushel of such as was shown your correspondent would cartainly have come up to this standard. FROHIBITION AND THE PHARMACISTS.

The Iowa Druggists Claim That They Stand by the Prohibition Laws of Their State.

Mr. John lugalls, of Macon, president of the American Pharmacists association, has received the following letter from Mr. George H. Schafer of Fort Madison, Iowa, president of the Commis sioners of Pharmacy:
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, Commissioners of Pharma.

ey, for the state of Iowa, August 7th, 1885-Mr. John Ingalls, president American pharmicists asso ciation, Macon, Ga.-My dear Sir: Your clipping from THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION July 29, "under the prohibition law in lowa, it's said that every drug store is a barroom! The druggists are coining money," etc., 'duly received. I regret that THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, a paper of national reputation, should give publicity to a wholesale slander so paipably false, and then to proceed to administer reproof on this acknowledged hearsay as though they were facts, is adding insult to injury, but this is not strange when you consider the independent position taken by lowa pharmacists in 1850, and maintained throughout this interminable controversy ever since. The inclosed copies of letters from the W. C. T. U., and the lowa State pharmaceutical association will give you a mild from THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION July 29, "unde of letters from the w. C. T. U., and the lowa state pharmaceutical association will give you a mild idea of the state of affairs at this time, when the extremists of all parties are seeking to enforce their views on the approaching party conventions either for or against the repeal of the state prohibition law, which naturally engenders much prejudice and recrimination, and, but for the probable and recrimination, and, but for the pharmacy law's more stringent regulation of the sale of liquors for medicine only, "with additional penalties of revocation of certificates of registered pharmacists" who in anywise abuse the trust reposed in them for this specific purpose, the drug fraternity would have come in for a greater chare of these accusations, and in the light of experience before the pharmacy law was enacted they would have been more justifiable, on account of the then so-called druggists using the drug business as a cover to sell liquors as a beverage, but thanks to the legislature of 1850 passing the pharmacy law, lowa's legitimate druggists were protected from the further encroachments of this class, who would not scruple to debase the honorable calling of a pharmacist to that of a liquor dealer.

quor dealer.

But as Iowa pharmacists are necessarily pioners in pharmaco-liquor legislation, they cannot specify the have an easier road than usually falls to 

and being sustained in every act. With this showing, we expect the incoming legislature to be the same more material support, thus aiding in its more vigorous enforcement. Its principles will be betterned by the public at large; then less calumny and more praise will be meted out to those in our profession who are actuated by a nobler purpose than has been generally attributed to them. You say "a prominent merchant came into your store and said he had seen a month in Des Mojnes and liquor was publicly bold by the druggists." I need not dwell on this further than to say such rewarks are common from those who seek to have other druggists sell it to them without qualification, and to say that for uses as a medicine only the druggists of Des Moines and all "registered pharmachts" of the state have the sanction of the pharmacy law to sell it as therein provided and I will say further, although we have revoked the certificate of one of the DesMoines druggists and caused him to abandon the drug business, it may be possible that others are secretly violating th be possible that others are secretly violating the law, but no such information is pending and such practices will surely bring the offender to grief, especially when the supreme court removes all doubt of the repeal of the liquor section of the pharmacy law.

Fermit me, dear friend, to say I do rot believe you mean to attribute "ultra" views to me on

you mean to attribute "ultra" views to me on this subject, as my record throughout, though thoroughly in earnest, is certainly not ultra. See, the 19th annual address to the American. Phasia cultical securing, 1867; m which I took some pains to show the unavoidable relationship of this irrepressible question to our fraternity everywhere and sought to inculcate such practical views as would jut our representative association as the advance guard of public opinion on this and correlative subjects. Indeed, ultra views are the main course of so much controversy and so little good results. The hearts of the people are all right, but they are temporarily misrepresented by the ultra views of both sides. The ultra prohibitionists ran away with a possibly good principle and placed it ou our statute books without securing proper co-openative laws to make the same acceptable to the statute books without securing proper co-opera-tive laws to make the same acceptable to the people in all parts of the state. It is to this lack of proper provision for the legitimate use of liquors and their fanatical reliance on the iniqui-tous old permit system, from which pharmacists were disenthralled in 1880 that prohibitionists may ascribe their defeat if the people reverse this policy of the state at the polls. Very truly your friend, GEO. H. SCHAFER

Through the Thigh.

DUNHAM, Ala., August 14.-[Special.]-A serioas accident occurred at the Dunham lumber company's mills as this place. While Jasper Phillips was operating the gang edger, a piece of strip one by two inches, fourteen feet long, by the careless ness of a negro, Jefry Brown, was caught on one of the saws, and hurled back. It struck Mr. Phil lips just below the hip, passing entirely through the thigh. The strip was sawed off by an old physician present leaving about eight inches carried a short distance to his hame in this condition. Doctors Allman and McLendon were sum moned from Georgiana to attend him.

Local Politics in Chattanooga, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 14 .- [Special.]-It ascertained that a very active movement is on foot to vigorously push the litigation now pending in the supreme court to annul the existing city charter on the ground that it is und onal. This movement is provoked by the recent

action of the police commission in retaining the chief of police in the fac-of the [damaging evidence agains of the [damaging evidence against him. The democrats are preparing for a very earnest and energetic struggle for the municipal lection. The republicans bid fair to divide over the nomination on account of the number of

ROME, Ga., August 14.- The Hill City Gun club had a shooting match this afternoon, the prize being the beautiful carey cup. Each member shot at twenty glass balls, W. M. Towers struck seventeen out of twenty and received the cup.

ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

The gale at Mobile last Monday was the hardest n fifteen years. During the cholera epidemic in Birmingham in 873 it was not uncommon to have sixteen deaths and thirty new cases a day.

Hon. Augustus Benners died of apoplexy in Greensboro, Ala., last week. The chief of police in Chattanooga has sued the Times for \$25,000 damages.

George W. Pease, formerly of Petersburg, Va.

died suddenly in Jacksonville, Florida, the other The explosion of a lamp burned a house in Mobile occupied by Mrs. Nellie Kennedy.

John T White committed : ulcide at Fort Worth,

exas, last Tuesday. At Nashvil e S. P. Ament has filed a bill against

bis father alleging that the old man is insane and squandering his property.

Mr. J. C. Rushton found a negro concealed near his house in Pike county, Ala., and in a scuttle silled him with an ax.

CONSTITUTIONALS. Beneral Gossip and Suitorial Shorts:

Caught on the Run. Something was said the other day in the edityrial columns in regard to voudooism. There was some doubt as to the spelling of the word, and there is some doubt as to the word itself. The truth is it is not a word that recommends itself to the English ear or mind. The negroes themselves have translated it into a more imp 'Hoodoo''—a word that carries its own emphasis

Speaking of "Hoodoo" reminds us to say that if any of our lady readers desire to get rid of their negro cooks quietly and without trouble, they have only to place the house broom in the kitchen with the wisp end down and leave it in that position over night. As a matter of course none of our lady readers are superstitions, and it is not to be supposed that they will place any confidence in so simple a remedy. Nevertheless, in some hour of deep despair they may remember what is here of deep despair they may remember what is nero written down and give the matter their attention.

There is another Hoodoo method of conjurement quite as efficacious. Watch the person to be got rid of until he or she makes a track in the sand. rid of until ne or sne makes a track in the sand. Gather up the sand and throw it in running water, and the person who made the track will go away and never return. We feel that we are placing tremendous powers for good or evil in the handr of our readers, but we are confident these powers will never be abused.

There is a good deal of talk about negro superstitions, but the fact is that the negroes are no more superstitious than the whites, after all allowances are made. There are numbers of fairly well educated people in this country today who shadder when they hear a dog howling or the quavering cry of a screech owl. Superstition in some form or other is a part of the natural and inevitable equipment of the human mind

The Constitutionals yesterday were written in Brunswick. We have no hesitation in coalesing that these were written in a street car. in the very presence, so to speak, of the sorrowing and long-suffering mule. This latter fact may account for some turns of expression, some suggestions of rious.

A man's character comes out strong in a street car. His patience and his politeness are tested at every crossing. The weather is warm and com fortable now and it is a pleasure to ride in the street cars, no matter who your fellow passengers are. But when cold weather comes on it is different. The most thoughtful citizen will then get on the car with nothing smaller than a two dollar bill and hold the door open while the driver is fumbling for change. One two dollar treasury note will keep a car door open precisely ten minutes.

The old pioneers of Atlanta, we are glad to say, always have the exact change. They pay their fare in pennies, though many of them have dealhead books of which they are very proud.

We find the following in the Philadelphia Times: "THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has discovered a new poetess, named Lilian Maud, and the New Orleans Times-Democrat another, named Orelia Bell. If these two young creatures were matched against each other on a good track toe weights barred, and as little sulky as possible, they might trot several very pretty heats. Their poetry is decidedly 'warm.' " Now, the truth of the is decidedly 'warm.' Now, the construction discovered both of these poetsess, and several others, whose can be the constructions have evidently escaped the vigilant experience. of Editor Moses Handy. Several years ago Corington, in this state, was the headquarters of the girl poets, but now Atlanta is the site and center of all that is genuine in that line.

Some Nonsense,

From the Indianapolis Sentinel. Some centuries ago, when the frosty bearded pundit of the Sentinel was a boy, the "smart Alecks" at school used to puzzle the "green" on

with an arithmetical mystery of very much the same pattern as that which has been circulating through the papers for the last month:

Take a slip of paper and place thereon in figures your sge in years, dropping months, wheeks and days. Multiply the sum by two; then add to the result obtained the figures 3.768; add two, and then divide by two. Subtract your age in years, and the result will be 18-5. It will be the same with the age of any person living or who ever has with the age of any person living or who ever has

To one who can't think, or won't try, thislooks the school days of the last generation looked to the boys that response on the last generation looked to of twas like this: "Smart Aleck" to "Johnny Green": "Johnny, think of a number, anything you please." "Well, I've thought of a number." Let us suppose the number is 10, but it coesn't matter what. "Multiply it you will be you go you have you have you have you will be you will sell a will be you will be you will be you will sell a will be you will be. The recent mystery of the papers is just such a bit of foolery as this. The puzzle processes and result are precisely the same. But men who wouldn't like to be called fools write to the papers in open-eyed wonder asking. "Who can give a resson for this strange result?" The singularity is not the result, but in the stupidity that can think it strange.

Strange Things in Georgia

From the Dublin, Ga., Gazette. . Miss Mary Holmes of our town, has a pullet eventeen weeks old that lays a good merchanta ble egg every day. From the Waynesboro, Ga., Citizen.

Mr. McCathern has a couple of half grown pet coons in his store which have won the affections of the boys to such a degree that many prayers are offered for their speedy translation to coon heaven. From the Dublin, Ga., Gazette. Mr. G. A. Watkins, of this county, lays upon our table a curiosity in the form of a twin squash. Both parts of this curiosity are perfectly formed

and exactly alike, even ito the spots and other marks thereon. from the Newpan, Ga., Herald. Mr. J. M. Elder's youngest child got stung by a hornet a few days ago on the hand, which gave it much pain and high faver. The hand swelled until it looked like it would burst, but a poultice of Jamestown weed gave relief to the little suf-

From the Americus, Ga. Recorder. Mr. J. M. Cutts, of this county, killed sixty-nine large rats in one rail pile near his barn one day last week. His wife and a fice dog assisted him. He called Rev. R. A. J. Powell over to look at and count them. Some fifteen or twenty got away. He caught two more in a trap and silled one in a crack or his crib the same day, making seventy-two rats in one day. He makes the statement still more reasonable by acknowledging that it was a pretty good day for rats.

From the Gwinnett, Ga., Herald. Mrs. Pentecost, wife of R. J. Pentecost of this county, gave birth to three bouncing boys on the Sist instant. The good lady and the boys are doing finely and Lieutenant Dick is as well as could be expected.

From the Cartersville, Ga., American.

A party of about twenty couples from here will picnic at Saltpetre cave tomorrow. It will be a jolly crowd, and we anticipate for them a delightful day.

Under her bonnet I kissed her, Under her bonnet of straw— It would not have been strange had I missed her, For but half of her visage I saw.

A glimpse of her chin and her dimple And her nose showed its exquisite to and it seemed so remarkably simple To carrom right there on her lip. And under that mighty poke bonnet I dived for a moment of biss-you may wager your wardrobe upon it. I delivered a lightning speed kiss.

Yes, under her bonnet I kimed her-And somehow—the bonnet shows I found 'twas her Boston bred dister There are two girls that don't speak to me non THE NATIONAL GAME.

LANTA DEFRA IS NASHVILLE BY A SCORB OF 6 TO 8.

mingham Loses Two Games in Augusta—Colu-tes Defeats Macon and Memphis is Victorious in Chattanooga—The Amateur Games in the State—Games Elsewhere.

sy's game was the finest of this season, most intense interest was felt in the result to game. The Nashvilles had challenged to a club so importunately of late and had ed so many new men to its team since Atlanta d bats with it that there was general tety to test the strength of the two clubs. In as crack from the American association had proved a complete puzzle to every south om he had yet faced. The Nashvilles o

sisted that the Atlantas could not touch

and weighty telegrams from Nashville e result was definite and certainly pleasing ta. The home team outplayed the est every point, and batted the famous d in the box they showed that they were su-rior to the Nashvilles, and we don't think any dee of baseball who saw the teams play on yeswill seriously doubt this. The only weak int of late with Atlanta has been the fact that itchers were out of condition. Bauer yesay showed that he is in great form. Dundor and Sullivan have both showed that they are in spe once more, and Silch is a fine reserve. All at Atlanta has to do is to play close and careful and she will not only maintain her lead for

The Game in Detail.

ill opened the game with a long hit between and center fields on which he made a clean run. Goldaby got out at first, McVey took st on being hit by pitcher and went out at sec-Clark made a safe hit past short, stole sec d and went to third on a passed ball, where he . left by Cleveland striking out. Nashville did ore in the first four innings. In the third ng Bauer made a safe hit; Cahill sacrificed and er went out at second. Goldsby took first on s: McVey made a two bagger over second. Ca and Goldsby scored. Clark went out at first,

d Goldsby scored. Clark went out at first, g the side. be fourth, Cleveland made a safe hit past got second on Werrick's muff of Hellman's to second, and scored on Marr's error. Jevuck out. Dundon went out at second. died on a foul tip to Hellman. be fifth, Marr made a two bagger and scored Vey's only passed ball of the game, Atlanta g gone out in one, two, three order. he sixth, Atlanta was goose-egged again. an made a single, and scored on Sowder's run.

the seventh, Cahill and Goldsby de single hits and seored on sevey's two-bagger. This was the last run of the tme, as Nashville was goose egged the three last rungs and Atlanta the last two, the score standing six to three in favor of Atlanta.

The following is the score:

Cahill, st...3
Goldsby, rf.2
McVey, c....0
Clark, lf....0
Cleveland,3b1 ... 3 6 27 18 7 Total ..... 6 9 27 15

Henke was hurt in the fourth inning and re SCORE BY INNINGS ...1 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0-

sumiary:
ned runs-2 each. Two base hits-Vevey,
rt, 2. Home runs-Cahill, 1; Sowders, 1.
and balis-By Baker, 2. First base on
abstille, 2. Auanta, 3. First base on
iby pitcher-Atlanta, 2; Nashville, 1.
t-Dy Bauer, 7; Baker, 8. Passed ballsEdlman, 2. Left on bases-Atlanta, 6;
Cartwicht, ungire White.score.

o Games in Augusta. Ga., August 14. [Special.]—Augusta games of easy ball today, and had a ingham. The visitors were The scores morning and afte

MORNING GAME.

BH PO A R BIRMINGHAM, Murphy,lf... Leighton, c. Roche, &s... Tray, 1b ... Merritt, p... 10 21 13 2 Total......2 2 21 16

SCORE BY INNINGS .....0 0 0 3 5 2 U x-10 -1:30. Struck out-by Kiiroy, 4. -Augusta, 1, DeFrance, umpire. AFTERNOON GAME:

E B BF DO
Murphy, II...0 0 0
0 Leighton, 3b0 1 0
0 Roach, ss....0 1 1
1 Tray, c.....0 0 0
0 Geiss, 2b....0 0
0 Schwartz, 1b0 0 14
0 Keily, p....0 0
0 Reising, rf...0 0
0 Locke, cf....0 0 2 11 15 27 18 1 Total ...... 0 2 27 15

5 1 2 1 0 0 0 1 1-11 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0- 0 -1:37. Runs earned—Augusta, 6 7 Hofford, 4; Kelly, 4. Two base 3. Total base hits—Augusta, 19

SCORE BY INNINGS.

abus Defeats Macon. August 13.-[Special ]-Columbus on today and won the game easily. rd was present and a great deal on both sides. At the end of th nd the bat. Veach was put in the

6 24 11 7 Total... Macons, 1. Wild pitches Macons hits Macon. 3; Columbus, 4; Miller, 1; Struck out Miller, 1; 3. eft on bases Macon. 12. Time game—Two hours. Young,

Game in Chattanooga A, Tenn., August 14.-[Spe ween Chattanooga and Memphis interesting throughout, and was ga on account of bunched errors binning Mea ath by a .rst five indemphis, 3,

one in the etc. a: Memphis, two d one in the eighth. The attendger than ever be ore in this city. The e daily. liant Gr

in, August 14 - [Special.]—The Jack club played the McDonough nine and game this afternoon. The resul-ingh 26: Jackson 13. The game was

Speaking of "Hoodoo" reminds us to say that if any of our lady readers desire to get rid of their negro cooks quietly and without trouble, they have only to place the house broom in the kitchen with the wisp end down and leave it in that powith the wisp end down and leave it in that position over night. As a matter of course none of our lady readers are superstitious, and it is not to be supposed that they will place any confidence in so simple a remedy. Nevertheless, in some hour of deep despair they may remember what is here written down and give the matter their attention.

There is another Hoodoo method of conjurement quite as efficacious. Watch the person to be got rid of until he or she makes a track in the sand. Gather up the sand and throw it in running water, and the person who made the track will go away and never return. We feel that we are placing tremendous powers for good or evil in the hands of our readers, but we are confident these powers

There is a good deal of talk about negro superatitions, but the fact is that the negroes are no more superstitious than the whites, after all allowances are made. There are numbers of fairly well educated people in this country today who shudler when they hear a dog howling or the quavering cry of a screech owl. Superstition in some form or other is a part of the natural and inevitable equipment of the human mind.

The Constitutionals yesterday were written in Brunswick. We have no hesitation in confessing that these were written in a street car. in the very presence, so to speak, of the sorrowing and long-suffering mule. This latter fact may account for some turns of expression, some suggestions of pathos that would otherwise seem to be myste

A man's character comes out strong in a street car. His patience and his politeness are tested at every crossing. The weather is warm and comortable now and it is a pleasure to ride in the are. But when cold weather comes on it is different. The most thoughtful citizen will then get on the car with nothing smaller than a two dollar bill and hold the door open while the driver is fumbling for change. One two dollar treasury note will keep a car door open precisely

The old pioneers of Atlanta, we are glad to say, always have the exact change. They pay their fare in pennies, though many of them have deadhead books of which they are very proud.

We find the following in the Philadelphia Times: "THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has discovered a new poetess, named Lilian Maud, and the Orelia Bell. If these two young creatures were natched against each other on a good track, toe weights barred, and as little sulky as possible, they might trot several very pretty heats. Their poetry is decidedly 'warm.' " Now, the truth of the matter is that THE CONSTITUTION discovered both of these poetesses, and several others, whose con ibutions have evidently escaped the vigilant eye of Editor Moses Handy. Several years ago Cor-ington, in this state, was the headquarters of the girl poets, but now Atlanta is the site and center of all that is genuine in that line.

Some Nonsense. From the Indianapolis Sentinel.

Some centuries ago, when the frosty bearded pundit of the Sentinel was a boy, the "smart Alecks! at school used to puzzle the "green" with an arithmetical mystery of very much the same pattern as that which has been circulating through the papers for the last month:

Take a stip of paper and place thereon in figures your sge in years, dropping months, weeks and days. Multiply the sum by two; then add to the result obtained the figures 3 768; add two, and then divide by two, Subtract your age in years, and the result will be 1855. It will be the same with the sec of any person light or who were had.

o one who can't think, or won't try, this ooks a very mysterious affair, as its prototype of the boys that we have a second to boys that we have

to worry simplicity. The school form:
this: "Smart Aleck" to "Johany
this this that a number, anything
"Well, I've thought of a number,"
pose the number is 10, but it
ster what. "Multiply
tiplied by 2 equal 20, "All right,"
to the product." "I have" (20 plus
"John by 2" "Well," (30 plus 2 equal
"Add 2" "Well," (30 plus 2 equal
bitract the number you first thought."
"The remainder is 22." Amazewill the step of the product of the step of the service of

Strange Things in Georgia.

Mary Holmes of our town, has a pullet en weeks old that lays a good merchanta-

Cathern has a couple of half grown pet a his store which have won the affections of s to such a degree that many prayers are their speedy translation to coon heaven. he Dublin, Ga., Gazette. . A. Watkins, of this county, lays upon

le a curiosity in the form of a twin squash. rts of this curiosity are perfectly formed ctly alike, even to the spots and other

M. Elder's youngest child got stung by a few days ago on the hand, which gave it ain and high fever The hand swelled looked like it would burst, but a poultice stown weed gave relief to the little suf-

M. Cutts, of this county, killed sixty-nine s in one rail pile near his barn one day k. His wife and a fice dog assisted him. d Rev. R. A. J. Powell over to look at and him. Some fifteen or twenty got away. Bit two more in a trap and silled one in a his crib the same day, making seventy-in one day. He makes the statement still easonable by acknowledging that it was a cod day or rate.

e Gwinnett, Ga., Herald. entecost, wife of R. J. Pentecost of this gave birth to three bouncing boys on the

Cartersville, Ga., American ty of about twenty couples from here will at Saltpetre cave tomorrow. It will be a wd, and we anticipate for them a delight-

her bonnet I kissed her,
if her bonnet of straw—
ther bonnet of straw—
the not have been strange had I missed her,
but half of her visage I saw.

THE NATIONAL GAME. LANTA DEFEATS NASHVILLE BY

religion Loses Two Games in Augusta-Colum-im Defeats Macon and Memphis is Victorious in Gastanogga-The Amateur Games in the State-Games Elsewhere.

ay's game was the finest of this season sed by an immense crowd. intense interest was felt in the result The Nashvilles had challenged se same. Importunately of late and had many new men to its team since Atlanta test the strength of the two clubs. In to this the Nashvilles presented Baker, rack from the American association wed a complete puzzle to every southhe had yet faced. The Nashvilles of ed that the Atlantas could not touch and weighty telegrams from Nashville

t was definite and certainly pleasing The home team outplayed the every point, and batted the famous ully. In the field, on the bases, In he box they showed that they were suused backall who saw the teams play on yeswhiel late with Atlanta has been the fact that when were out of condition. Bauer yeswed that he is in great form. Dundon Myan have both showed that they are in age orce more, and Silch is a fine reserve. All stallants has to do is to play close and careful and she will not only maintain her lead for pant but increase it.

The Game in Detail. ened the game with a long hit between nd center fields on which he made a clean Goldaby got out at first, McVey took at on being hit by pitcher and went out at sec-Clark made a saie hit past short, stole secnd went to third on a passed ball, where he left by Cleveland striking out. Nashville did incre in the first four innings. In the third in Bauer made a safe hit; Cahill sacrificed and a went out at second. Goldsby took first on h Mever made a two bagger over second. Ca-and Goldsby scored. Clark went out at first,

and Goldaby scored. Clark went out ing the side.

the fourth, Cleveland made a safe hit past to be fourth, Cleveland made a safe hit past to second on Werrick's must of Hellman's to second, and scored on Marris error. Jev strick out. Dundon went out at second.

strided on a foul tip to Hellman.

strided on Hellman and second on Sowder's as must be strided on Sowder's as must be striked on Sowder's as mu

the seventh, Cahill and Goldsby isingle hits and seored on the seventh of the sev

KASHVILLES.					ATLANTA.					
R PO BH A R				R	R B	R BH PO A				
dem.1b 1/1	1	2	0	0	Cahill, 88 3	2	1	2	1	
riek, 2b0	0	3	0	1	Goldsby, rf.2	2	1	0	0	
ery.8b 0	0	4	2	(	McVey, c 0	2	6	4	0	
d. m 0		0	5	1	Clark, 1f 0	1	0	0	0	
M&1b.1		4	0	2	Cleveland,3b1	1	1	2	00000	
ed, r10		C	0	1		0	4	0	0	
tel, cf0					Henke, 1b 0	0	5	0	0	
er, p0				1	Bittman, 2b.0	0	3	1	0	
man,c1	1	18	2	7	Bauer, p0 Dundon,1b.0	1	0	6	1	

Herke was burt in the fourth inning and re-aced by Dundon.

SCORE BY INNINGS SUMMARY:

Esmed runs-2 cach. Two base hits-VcVey,
Mar. 1. Home runs-Cahill, 1; Sowders, 1.

phase on balis-By Maker, 2. First base on
10-8sshville. 2 Atlanta, 3. First base on
11 hy pitcher-Atlanta, 2; Nashville, 1.

medion-By Bauer, 7; Baker, S. Passed balls2 livil; Heilman, 2. Left on bases-Atlanta, 6;

sivile. 4. Cartwright, umpire. White, scorer.

me-2:15.

Two Games in Augusta. PUSTA, Ga., August 14. [Special.]—Augusta ed two games of easy ball today, and had a ie with Birmingham. The visitors were yshut out The scores morning and after-

AUGUS	FA.			-	BIRMING				
RI	BH	PO	A	R	R	BH	PO	A	1
3b1	0	0	2	0	Murphy,lf 1	0	2	.0	
lt1	1	1	0	0	Leighton, c.0	0	4	0	
ge,1b1	1	11	0		Roche, ss 0		0	5	
1,881	2	0	2	1	Tray, 1b 0	0	8	0	
ter, cf.1	1	0	0	n	Morritt n 0	0	1	6	
.p2	2	1	6	0	Geiss, 2b1 Reising, rf0 Locke, cf0	1	1	2	
ip2 lig, c 2	2	7	1	ĩ	Reising, rf0	1	1	2	
day, 2b1	0	1	2	.0	Locke, cf0	0	3	0	
If 0	1	0	0	0	Barber, 3b 0	0	1	8	
-	-	_	-	_		-	-	_	-
110	10	21	13	2	Total2	2	21	16	

ne game-1:30. Struck out-by Kilroy, 4. base hits-Augusta, 1, DeFrance, umpire.

AUGUS					BIRMING	HA	M.		
RE				E	R	BH	PO	A	E
ord,p3					Murphy, lf0			0	0
1, 110	0	1	0	0	Leighton, 3b0	1	0	1	0
ry,3b2	2	1	1	0	Roach, ss 0	1	1	1	0
bri'ge,1bl	3	13	0	1	Roach,ss0 Tray, c0	. 0	4	1	1
appel, sal	1	1	1	0	Geiss, 2b0	0	4	5	2
lester, cf.1	2	1	0	0	Geiss, 2b0 Schwartz, 1b0	0	14	0	0000122
ppel,c2	2	4	1	0	Kelly, p0	0	0	6	1
le. rf1	2	8	0	0	Kelly, p0 Reising, rf0	0	2	1	0
erday 2b0	1	3	4	0	Locke, cf0	0	2	0	1
ta111	10	27	18	1	Total0	2	27	15	7

game-1:37. Runs earned-Augusta, 6; put-By Hofford, 4; Kelly, 4. Two base kugusta, 3. Total base hits-Augusta, 19; gham, 2. Degrance, umpire. D'Antignac,

Columbus Defeats Macon. , Ga., August 13.-[Special ]-Columbus played Macon today and won the game easily. rge crowd was present and a great deal of asm on both sides. At the end of the inning Gillen refused to catch, and Mack put behind the bat. Veach was put in the

MACON.				COLUMBUS	1.		
R	PO	A	E	B	PO	A	E
2b1	4	3	0	Cline, ss3	0	3	1
cl1	3	1	0	Andrews, 1b1	8	0	ō
rl1	1	1	1	Strauss, c0	1	0	0
P1	0	2	0	Dorgan, rf1	1	0	i
260	8	1	0	Lyons, 30 0	8	1	0
7, 8b0	4	2	1	Collins, 251	3	4	0
·	0	1	1	Graves, cf0	8	1	ī
1	3	0	1	Hamb'g, 1f 2	1	0	ī
Wa	5	0	0	Clark, p1	2	8	ō
ey, 1b 1	1	0	3	P ministra	-		-
-	-		-		_	-	_
· 6 :	24	11	7	Total 9	27	12	4

ed runs—Macons, 1. Wild pitches—Ma.
Two base hits—Macon. 3; Columbus, 4
a bells—Miller. 1. Struck out—Miller, 1;
41; Clark. 3. Left on bases—Macon. 12.
bus. 4 Timegame—Two hours. Young.

Good Game in Chattanooga.

NOOCA, Tenn., August 14.-[Special.]me between Chattanooga and Memphis was very interesting throughout, and was nooga on account of bunched errors. eaixth inning Memphis failed to reach , but scored twice in the sixth by a of the shortstop. Ramsey pitched a sustriking out eleven in the first five in-Arrois, Chattanooga, 3; Memphis, 3, dia off Ramsey, 3; off Masran, 6, Struck sey, 13: Masran, 1. Score by innings: ttanooga, one in the eighth; Memphis, two fixth and one in the eighth. The attendeas larger than ever before in this city. The

ouch, August 14 — [Special.]—The Jack-all club played the McDonough nine a sated game this afternoon. The result acough 25 Jackson 18 The game was any a large audience. Some of the th mine handled the ball and bat led profundated.

CRAP FORDVILLE, Ga., August 14.—[Special.]—A game of baseball played here yesterday between the "Little Alecs," of this place, and the "Reeses," of Sparta, resulted in favor of the Little Alecs by a score of thirty-tight to nine. Mark W. Wooden, umpire. Thirty-Eight to Nine.

Dust from the Diamond. Mr Billie Taylor will hardly make his Kelly run on our boys today. They will have their eyes

run cri cur boys today. They will have their eyes open.

The game was pleasant all the way through, with just enough kicking from both sides to keep things who oped up. The Nashvilles in this respect are in strong contrast to the Memphis. They fight for every point of the game, but they do it in a good natured and pleasant way.

Alenke was seriously hurt running to first base. He cell over Marr, whose knee struck him in the pit of the stomach. He was taken from the ground in an almost insensible condition, and was promptly attended by Trs. Nichols, Ridley and Harris. In about two hours he was able to be put in a hack and carried to the hotel.

Patev Cahill got on to the first ball pitched to

Patsy Cahill got on to the first ball pitched to him in his usual happy style yesterday and opened with a home run for Atlanta. Souders in a late inning put the whiskers on another ball and sent it over the near right field fence, making two out of the three runs scored by Nashville.

Atlanta expects the Atlantas to do their whole duty this evening and win the game, which they can do if they play ball. Bauer pitched a great game yesterday. Dundon goes into the box today, and is expected to duplicate it.

Buffalo—Buffalo 6, St. Louis 0, Richmond—Virginias 4, Norfolks 2. Atlantic City, N. J.—Athletics 6, Brooklyns 10, New York—Metropolitans 7, Baltimores 2—ten Detroit—Chicagos 9, Detroits 4.

The Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, August 14 .- The races announced for yesterday was run today. The first race, three-fourths of a mile, won by Gleaner, Tartar second,

Mona third. Time 1:18.1-8.

Mona third. Time 1:18.1-8.

Second race, Kentucky stakes for two year olds, three-fourth of a mile, Quito won, Rock and Rye second, Hattie Carlyle third. Time 1:19%.

Third race, grand prize of Saratoga handicap sweepstakes for all ages, one and three quarter miles, Bob h iles won, Euclid second, Vanguard third. Time 3:13%.

Fourth race, one mile, won by Carrie Stewart, Minnie Waters second. Leroy third. Time 1:18. The winner was sold for \$550.

Fifth race, for handicap steeple chase, about one and a half miles, at first Wish-I May threw the jockey, and at the next fence Abraham fell. At the first wall in the west field Driftwood fell, breaking Mesry's right arm. Repeater won by two lengths, Mystic second, Iolanthe third. Time 3:3%. Pope who rode Abraham, had his nose broken.

A SMART GIRL IN BASTON. She Arranges a Pretended Engagement Between Her Mother and Theodore Oliver,

from the Philadelphia Press. Easton, August 11 .- Rumors afloat for some time to the effect that ex-Councilman Taeodore Oliver, of the firm of Oliver & Co., sheet iron manufacturers, had secured considerable sums of money from Mrs. Mann, a divorced woman, and had jilted the lady after becoming engaged to marry her, were effectually set at rest today in a very peculiar manner.

About a year since Mr. Oliver became a widower, and shortly after Mrs. Mann's daughter, a pretty girl of fourteen, got to be a frequent visitor of the Oliver children. A month later the girl handed her mother a letter signed with Mr. Oliver's name, and saying that he had become financially embarrassed and would like to

eaving that he had become manetarly emberrassed and would like to borrow money. A long correspondence followed. From time to time Mrs. Mann gave her daughter money to be given to Mr. Oliver, and received, in return, letters that led her to believe that Mr. Oliver had fallen deeply in love with her. Mrs. Mann replied not unkindly to the letters, and continued sending money through her daughter.

One day the girl came home with a gold ring, placed it on her mother's finger, and said it was from Mr. Oliver. Mrs. Mann was pleased with this evidence of regard, and more pleased when as subsequent letter directly proposed marriage. The letter requested Mrs. Mann to consult a clergyman, which she did, and arrangements were mad for a wedding. Mrs. Mann meanwhile order ed a bridal outht, and learned from another letter that Mr. Oliver was making arrangements for his marriage. Another letter asked for money, and it was given, and from time to time Mrs. Mann gave letter asked for money, and it was given, and from time to time Mrs. Mann gave her daughter small sums in response to alleged verbal messages from Mr. Oliver. Several es when the mother returned home after being absent the daughter told her that Mr. Oliver had called. As yet, however, Mrs. Mann had never received Mr. Oliver in her own house. This she had all along ascribed to the fact of his somewhat recently having

become a widower.

Meanwhile gossips were busy with the approaching marriage and with stories of Mr. Oliver's borrowing money from the woman who was to be his wife. These stories reached the cars of a friend of Mr. Oliver, and me latter was questioned about the matter. He replied with an absolute denial that he had become a widower. ever borrowed a penny from Mrs. Mann or written her a line. The friend looked surprised and incredulous, and Mr. Oliver, annoyed beyond ex-pression, insisted that two friends should ac-company him to Mrs. Mann's and hear her

company him to Mrs. Mann's and hear her denial of the correspondence and loans, but Mrs. Mann made no such denial. On the contrary, she said that she had Mr. Oliver's letters in proof of his duplicity. With feminine pluck she declared that she wished to have rething further to do with him or his big brick house, but would have her money back. The puzzled Oliver, with his half incredul-

ous friends, left the angry woman's house in great discomfort, and Mr. Oliver at once put the case in the hands of Detective Simons. Armed with Mr. Oliver's genuine signature, the detective examined the ardent love letters

the detective examined the ardent love letters in Mrs. Mann's possession, questioned the little go between, and today extracted from the frightened child a confession that she had written all the letters and manufactured all the messages from Mr. Oliver to her mother, and thus obtained for her own use \$300 of her mother's money. With the money thus obtained she had bought the supposed engagement ring, an alarm clock, handsome vases and the like, and presumed ther mother that they were all presumed and the mother that they were all presumed and the mother that they were all presumed and the mother that they were all presumed ther mother that they were all presumed the mother than the mo persuaded her mother that they were all presents from Mr. Oliver. The letters from her mother to Mr. Oliver she had destroyed. Mr. Oliver's friends congratulate him upon the solution of the mystery, while Mrs. Mann is deeply chagrined over her daughter's con-

duct and her own mortifying mistake. A Gloomy Opinion,

From the Irwinton, Ga , Appeal. Some of our worthy contemporaries are manuseturing governors by the score-in their minds The average Geor, is editor is usually prematu on every question that does not interest the people and immature on every question that does.

If you are suffering from physical exhaustion, loss of energy and the like, you should take Brown's Laxative and Tonic Liver Medicine.

Only \$9 to Evansville and return, on August 18. Tickets on sale at the Western and Atlantic rail-road ticket office, No. 4 Kimball house. R. D. Mann & Co., agents.

The crow is not so bad a bird. It never shows the white feather, and never complains without MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam-

DIXIE Out today. Buy a copy at your bookstore to read tomorrow. Price, 20 cents,

mation, allays all pain, and cures wind colic. 25

R. D Mann & Co., No. 4 Kimball house, agents for the Western and Atlantic railroad, will sell round trip tickets to Chicago on August 18th at \$12.

817 25 to Wankesha and Vesura.

By the East Tennessee and Cinciansti

THE STORY OF SUMTER COUNTY. Scraps and Sketches of Sumter County Hisfrom the Americus, Ga., Recorder,

In 1826, nearly sixty years ago, there was a great big county laid out between the Flint and Chattahoochee rivers. From the great swamp that shuts out the light from Flint river's western shore, on the eastern side of what is now Macon county, across by the head waters of Juniper creek, and among the blue hills of Muscogee, till it terminated in the impeas-trable cane brakes of the broad Chattahooches, trable cane brakes of the broad Chattahooches, ran the northern boundary. The southern boundary ran across by the big bend just above Albany, through that fertile and well watered country, till it rested on the great Chattahoochee in the neighborhood of Fort Gaines. This was a county indeed, Macon, Schley, Sumter, Webster, Stewart, Randolph, Clay, Terrell and Lee, as it is now, were made either wholly or in part from this huge county. It was a glorious land to live in. The soil was fertile and the range unexcelled, and one by one the hardy rangers passed over the river and erected their log cabins in this goodly land. In honor of as brave a soldier as ever drew sword in the cause of right, the immortal Richard

nonor or as brave a solder as ever drew sword in the cause of right, the immortal Richard Henry Lee, of revolutionary fame, they called it Lee county.

One by one the new counties were carved out, and in 1831, the grand old county that bears the name of another southern patriot, who distinguished himself in the war for liberty Garrel Sympton. On the 17th of Lance who distinguished himself in the war for liberty, General Sumter. On the 17th of January, 1828, A. W. Wheeler came across the river and made his camp on Line creek, the first settler of Sumter county. In a week he was sollowed by Jacob W. Cobb, and shortly afterwards Jacob Little, and James Salter came over in 1829, A man named Grubbs after and built the old mill that goes by the name of Salter's, the first in the county, and the difficulties which they encountered who brought over the millstones from Macon would be deemed insurmountable in these times. brought over the milistones from Macon would be deemed insurmountable in these times. Traveler's Rest was the great crossing place, and there a wealthy planter crossed on his way to some plantation in Baker county. There were no roads, so he made a road as he went. It touched at old Pond Town, now Ellaville, and passed west of Americas through the fair plains of Dura and on toward the south. It still exists in places, and is known as "Bond's trail to this day.

One of the earlier settlers, Captain C. W. Felder, told me how he played a trick on his hegs to get them over the river. They were fat and rather independent. He baited about forty of them into the large flat terry boat by scattering a great deal of corn into it. He and the ferryman then eased the boat off from the shore, and the unsuspecting swine, busy with

shore, and the unsuspecting swine, busy with the corn, never raised their heads as they gli-ded across the broad river. When they reached the western bank, however, the boat struck with a bump, and the frightened porkers with a wild "gruff!" "gruff!" "gruff!" dashed out of the boat, knocking the ferryman down and trampling him under foots, Captain Felder tried a similar scheme with his cows, but no sconer had the boat left the shore, than the whole herd stampeded, plunging into the deep water, some landing on one side and some on

the other, but none were drowned.

Lovett B. Smith was a member of the legislature when Sumter was laid out. Jacob W.
Cobb was the first clerk, and held for a long time four offices. He was clerk of the superior court, clerk of the inferior court, ordinary and treasurer. He was a fine penman, as the dccuments in his handwriting actost. He was also accomplished in other branches of Eng-lish education, and was a wonderful man, greatly beloved as a man and greatly respec-ted as an officer.

John Kimmey was sherift for a long time-A rather small, dark eyed man, brave as a lion and generous to a fault. After filling the

office to the entire agtisfaction of the people for a long, long time, he at last had an oppo-nent, one Robinson. They fell out about po-litical matters, and a fight ensued, Kimmey shot and morsally wounded Robinson, and fied to the old hotel which stood on the southfled to the old hotel which stood on the south-west corner of the public square in Americus, and crawled under it. There was terrible ex-citement over the affair, and Jim Sharon, a nephew of Robinson, procured a torch, it being then dark, and with a drawn pistol in his hand began peering under the building. At last he discovered Kimmey crouching in a gloomy corner, and leveled his weapon as though he were aiming at a dog. Kimmey asked Sharon to allow him ashowing, and give him a fair chance, but the spirit or revenge was too strong, and without a moment's hesi-tation Sharon fired, killing Kimmey dead. He then fled in the darkness and was never

Jacob Little was tax collector, and a merry old gent was he. He would come to Americus, get a little tipsey, and meet a friend, "hello! John, didn't you pay me over your tax last week?" "Oh, yes, Uncle Jake, I paid it," (whether he had or not.) "Well, jest hold on a minit, an' I'll gin you a receipt, never stopping to investigate. He was often imposed upon in this way, but little cared he. One day he was out splitting rails, barefooted, bareheaded, "the only a shirt and trousers on, when Governor Towns came area." "Good morning, Uncle Jake, let's go to Starkesville," which was then the county site of Lee. "Wa'al I don't keer ef I do. Here Bud," to his son, "you finish this job, and tell yer mammy I'm gone to Starkesville," and he seated himself in the buggy, without more ado, and he and Towns had a regular bust before they came back. Such was the character of many hardy pioneers who made their homes in old Sumter in the olden time. heard of any more.

Jacob Little was tax collector, and a merry

in the olden time.

A Bigamist Caught Up With.

Milledgeville Union: Mr. B. W Scott, the father of Mrs. Ruth Thornton, who was married to Professor C. A. Rossignol, in this city, on the 21st ult., hearing rumors that the professor was a married man, wrote brothers I. O. C. Frs. in Mobile, and has received proof that he has a wife and child in that city. Learning these facts he has been using his best efforts, with the co-operation of his sonin-law, Mr. John A. Bower, who lives in Atlanta, to have Mr. Rossignol arrested. The professor was arrested in Cleveland, Tenn., on Sunday last. After his arrest the professor sent the following dispatch to Mr. Scott: "Cleveland, Tenn., August 9, 1885.—To B. W Scott: If you had me arrested release me. I have sent for my proof of divorce. Answer. C. A. Rossignol." Mr. Scott has ordered that he be brought to this city, and produce his evidence. Captain C. W. Ennis, sheriff of this county, who was in Atlanta, with a warrant sworn out by Mr. Scott, has gone to Cleveland for the prisoner and is expected to return today with the gay professor. A Bigamist Caught Up With

DIXIE Out today. Buy a copy at you bookstore to read tomorrow Price, 20 cents.

\$16.50 Milwaukee and Beturn. By the East Tennessee and Cincinnati Southern.

Western and Atlantic railroad will sell excursion tickets at No. 4 Kimball house on August 18 to Waukeska at \$17.20. R. D. Mann & Co., ticket agents.

The friends of JOHN T. HALL WILL SUPPORT FUNERAL NOTICE.

STOKES-The friends of John W. and Emeile M. Stokes are requested to attend the funeral of heir infant son, John D. Stokes, from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, this Saturday Patterson & Bowden, undertakers. Mara daily house block. Atlanta. Ga.

> BASE BALL SEVENTH CHAMP

NASHVILLE IN A TLANTA MEMPHIS AT CHATTA NOOGA 13, 14, 15. BIRMINGHAM AT AUG USTA 13, 14, 15. COLUMBUS AT MAC

THE RAILROADS

Tuesday next; Jack Johnson will turn himself coose on the public ticketing as many as he can, to various watering resorts. Excursion tickets to points will be in the office, and all that will necessary to get a ticket will be to ask for it. Secretary Sindail, of the Southern Railway and Steamship association, says no complaint has been lodged with the association by the Louisville and Nashville rail road against the Cincinnati Southern railway for the cutting of rates.

A New Line Projected. ROME, Ga., August 14. -[Special.]-A movement is on foot to build a railroad from Tyron factory, in Chatooga county, to Cathey's Gap, 12 miles from Rome. From there passengers and freight to be transferred to Rome by the White Star Line steamboat company. The latter company will take considerable stock in the enterprise, and will run two boats daily between Rome and Cathey's Gap. It is believed that stock books will be open ed at an early day.

Changing the Gauge.

President J. W. Thomas, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, has been interviewed and says that the Louisville and Nashville, Nashville, Chaitanooga and St. Louis, and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroads had at length decided to change the gauge of their tracks before June 1. 1886. The gauge, which at present is 5 feet, will be changed to 4 feet 9 inches. The matter has been discussed for several years, and during the past twelve months or more engines and cars have been bought with this change in view. After the change is made a car can start from Nashville and go to any point in the United States with no need of hoisting. The Louisville and Nashville railroad company have how eleven hoist on their system of roads, and the change will bring great saving to them. To carry the change into effect it will cost the Louisville and Nashville road about \$400,000, as nearly as can be computed, or \$200 per mile, including changes that must also be made in rolling stock. On the Nashville chattenooga and St Louis line of road there are sixty engines and 2,000 cars which will have to be altered. says that the Louisville and Nashville, Nashville,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 14.—The Louisville and Nashville general freight agent denies that his road has made complaint to Pool Commissioner Powers, charging the Cincinnati Southern railroad with cutting the grain rate from Indianapolis to Atlanta, and says there are no grounds for the statement sent from Atlanta vanisaries. Atlanta yesterday.

The L. & N. Denies It,

The Fabled Monster. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Thackeray relates that when he was a child he went ashore at the island of St. Helena one day. A black servant, pointing to Napoleon, said to him: "That is he; he eats three sheep every day and all the little children he can lay hands on." Somebody must have been telling the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette a story of this kind about Roscoe Conkling.



This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity, etreugh and wholesom news. More economical han the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in com-cetition with the mustitude of low test short conference or phosphate parders. Sold only in

WATCHES,

Diamonds,

≪ART GOODS'>

J. P. Stevens & Co,,

Jewelers.

\$5 REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR THE RETURN OF A BOOK containing briefs in law cases and no questions asked. Book taken from office of Bigby & Dorsey, 7% Whitehall street.

OPIUM HABIT CURED IN 15 DAYS

No cure no PAY. IF YOU DOUBT ME TRY me, Will you be cured or will you doubt me and still suffer? J. A. NELMS, M. D., Smyrns, Cobb Co., Ga. evd and 7p su J. W. ENGLISH, A. B. STEELE, R. S. BUST, Vice Pres'd't. Sec'y. CHATTALOOCHEE BRICK CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER

BRICK. OFFICF 331-2 BROAD S'., ATLANTA, GA. prices to suit the times.
Plain Oil Pressed and Molded Brick a specialty.
Samples and prices furnished on application.
julysi - dawkly

BULLETIN. IONSHIP SERIES.

TO-DAY.

EXCURSIONS.

AS YOU LIKE IT.

NEVER BUY

YOUR TICKETS

THE LEADERS IN LOW RATES

The East Tennessee SHORT LINE IS HEARD FROM. Now for instance, Here's your Choice of

Eight Grand Excursions

East Tenn., Va. & Ga.R.R. AND THE GREAT

Cincinnati Southern Railway ALL LEAVING ATLANTA Tuesday, Aug 18th

Return until Sept, 8th. Excursion No. 1, to Niagara Falls and return, only \$15. Excursion No. 2, to Waukesha, Wis., and return only \$17.25. Excursion No 3, to Milwaukee, Wis., and return, only \$16 50. Excursion No. 4, to Chicago, Ilis, and return only \$12.

Fxeursion No. 5, to St. Louis, Mo., and return, only \$10. Excursion No. 6, to Evansville, Ind., and return only \$9. Excursion No. 7, to Luray, Va., and return, only Excursion No. 8, to Norfolk, Va., and return only \$15.

EAST TENN., VA. AND GA. R. R.

CONNECTING IN THE DNION DEPOT, CHATTANOOGA, WITH THE Cincinnati Southern Railway.

COME EARLY. Diagrams for sleeping car reservations now ready.

East Tenn. Ticket Office CORNER KIMBALL HOUSE JACK W. JOHNSON, Ticket Agent.
J. J. GRIFFIN, S. H. HARDWICK,
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt.
B. W. WRENN,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

SALT SPRINGS CAMP MEETING.

SUNDAY NEXT, AUGUST 16TH, THE

Georgia Pacific Railway

Will sell Round Trip Tickets at 50 CENTS EACH. CHILDREN 25 CTS.

Leave Union Depot 8 a.m. Returning, leave the state of the m. A sufficient number of cars will be provided to accommodate all. Agent.
Atlanta, Georgia
L. S BROWN,
G. P. and T. A., Birmingbam, Als.

CHEAPEST YET SUNDAY CHARLESTON OR PORT LOYAL and RETURN

FARE \$1.00. TO CHARLESTON AND RETURN FARE \$2.00.

THE EAST TENNESSEE SHORT LINE Will sell round trip tickets to Savannah and re FROM ATLANTA \$5.00. FROM MACON \$4.00.

existant General Pamenger Agent. B. W. WRENN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Niagara Falls Excursion AUGUST 18th. ASK FOR TICKETS VIA BEE LINE, Shortest, Quickest and Best

ard avoid a long transfer in Cincinnati. No other Line in the Falls runs trains into the Central

THE CHEAPEST YET DON'T BUY

YOUR TICKETS

The Old "State Road" IS HEARD FROM.

CHOICE OF

Five Grand Excursions --VIA THE-Western & Atlantic R. R.

AND THE GREAT

Henderson Bridge Route ALL LEAVING ATLANTA

GOOD TO RETURN TIL SEPTEMBER 8TH.

TUESDAY, AUG. 18TH 1885

Excursion No. 1, to Waukesha, Wis., and re-Excursion No. 2, to Milwaukee, Wis., and return, only 16 50
Excursion No. 8, to Chicago, Ill., and return, 12 00 

ALL TRAINS OF THIS LINE START FROM

UNION PASSENGER DEPOT. No long, tedious, hot and dusty

OMNIBUS RIDE TO GET TO OUR DEPOT COME EARLY,

And for tickets, sleeping car accommodations and general information, apply to ADAIR & PETERS,
7 (cket Agent,
Union Pass. Depot,
Atlanta, Georgia. R. A. ANDERSON, Gen. Supt. JOS. M. BROWN, Gen. Pass. Agent

ALTON ANGIER
Assistant General Passenger Agent. THE GEORGIA RAILROAD GRORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY.

Ing "assenger Schedule will be operate
Trains run by 90th meridian time'
FAST LINE.
80. 27 WEST-DAILY. Leave Gainesville....

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC B'Y CO. GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT,

Birmingham, Ala., July 19, 1885. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT, July 19, 1885

No. 54, Mail and Express. | Leaves Atlanta 8 00 a m, daily, Stops at all Stati Leaves Atlanta daily 1 05 p m, Stops only at Austeil and Annist New Orleans, Vicksburg and Shreveport. Stops only at Austeil and Anniston Arrives at Birmingham 6 40 p m.

No. 52 Night Stops at all stations. Express. Arrives at Birmingham 8 15 a m, No, 5b
Mail and
Express.

No, 51
PAST LINE,

Reves Birmingham 8 00 a m daily.

Stope at all Stations,

Arrives at Atlanta 8 00 p m.

Leaves Birmingham 11 00 a m. daily

Stope only at Anniston

Atlanta, Austria,
New York and
Arrives at Atlanta 4 30 pm,

No. 53 Leaves Birmingham 7 15 p m, daily.
Night Stops at all Stations
Express Arrives at Atlanta 7 10 a m.

Express I Arrives at Atlanta 7 10 a m.

Mann Boudoir Sleeping and Dining Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans via The Georgia Pacific allway and Queen and Orescent on Trains 50 and 51.

Trains 51 and 55 connect at Atlanta with E.T. V and Ga B.R. C.R. R. of Ga, and Ga.R. R. for points in Georgia and Florida and with PIEDMONT AIRS LINE for points in the Carolinas, Virginia and the North and East.

The Fastest Line to Washington, Baltimore, Philedelphis and New York.

Pullman Cars Atlanta to New York without change. change.
Trains 50 and 52 leave Atlanta on arrival of New York trains via PLEDMONT AIR LINE and make the Fastest Time via New Orleans and Shreveport to all points in Texas.

All trains arrive at, and depart from the Union

REE PRESCRIPTIONS, and the Control of the Control o

WESTWARD.

SOND AND STOCK SPOKES; . 34 Pryor Street. NTED—Atlanta City bonds. Georgia state &, 1889. Georgia railroad &, 1910, 1922. Georgia state 7s. 1886. C. C. & A. ist mort. 7s.

### **SAVINGS DEPARTMENT** With Interest on Deposits. TO ENCOURAGE AND STIMULATE THE DIS-las population

The Gate City National Bank Has instituted a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, and on and after the first day of January 1885, it will issue TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, bewing FOUR PER CENT INTEREST for any amount not L. J. ATLL.,

President Gate City National Bank. E. S. MCCANDLESS, Cashier. 1st co | 6p

#### JAMES' BANK. Established 1860.

Does AN EXCHANGEAND BANKING BUSI-ness of all kinds, the same as other banks. Accounts of banks, merchants and others thankfully the interest on time deposits. Give Allows interest on time deposits. Ci is made tree. Open 8 to 4. JOHN H. JAMES, Banker.

#### **HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN** BROKER AND DEALER IN BONDS & STOCKS,

Office No. 12 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga. FOR SALE—State City and R. R. Bonds. Will collect dividends on Railroad and other Stocks free of charge for anybody.

WANTED—All kinds of first-class Securities.

### FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION CYPICS ATLANTA, August 14. 1885, Money is in fair supply at unchanged rates. New York exchange buying at par to; 1/2 pre mium; selling at 1/2 premium.

	STATE AND CITY	BONDS,	Eid.	Aske
	Bid.	Asked.	R. E. Bonds con.	
	69. St105	106	Ga. R. 68,1910.105	107
	Ga. 7, 1886102	10234	Ga. R. 6s,1922,106	108
	Ga. 7s, gold 110	112	Cen. R.7s, 1898, 110	112
	Ga. 7s, 1896120	122	C. C. & A. 1st.100	111
	B. U., Brown106	109	A. & C. 1st112	115
	Bavannad 5s 89	91	A. & C. inc 87	90
	Atl'ta 8s, 1902,110	121	M. & A. ind100	108
	Atl'ta 8s, 1892.110	112	W. of Als. 1st.107	109
	Atl'ta 78, 1904112	111	do. 2d109	112
	Atl'ta,78, 1899110	113	Ga. Pac. ind 99	701
	Atl'ta 68, I.D. 104	106	E. T. V.& G.18t	
	Atl'ta 6s, 8.D100	102	oonsol. 5s 50	52
	Atl'ta 58100	-	BAILBOAD STO	CKS.
	Augusta 7s108	106	Georgia148	150
	Macon 6s106	207	At. & Char 72	75
	Columbus 5s. 89	91	Southwest'n114	116
	ATLANTA BANK	TOUKS.	8. Carolina 5	10
	Atl'ta Nat'l200	-	Central 69	72
-	M'ch'ts B'k 108	118	Central deb 89	91
	B'k State Ga 120	150	Aug. & Sav 116	118
	Cate City Nat.100	105	A. & W. Pt 93	98 95
	BAILBOAD BO		do. deb 93	95
	Ga, R. 64,1897.104	106	C. C. & A 14	16
		-		

#### NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange NEW YORK, August 14.—The stock market has been active and dull by turns. By issuing orders to their brokers to trade in small lots, the manip nlators were able to give the market the appearance of much greater activity than it really pos-messed, and the official sheet of the day's transactions is fully as large as when more than twice the amount of business is done. The sales today were well distributed, and amounts to 270,400 The feature of the market was the coninued activity in a number of low priced stocks ha ordinarily receive no attention. In the early gs the market exhibited a good deal of deverishness and irregularity, some stocks going up while others declined; but this was followed later by greater attention to the whole list, which ed considerable strength with only a very slow advance. The market continued | strong however, with only a slight reaction, throughout the afternoon, and closed strong, generally at or within a small fraction of the best prices of the day. The gains this evening are, with few exceptions, only fractional, but no active stock is lower. Conservative brokers, however, say the strength is purely artificial, and caution customers to keep out of the market. The number of believers in such a state of things is daily increasing. Louisville and Nashville made the greatest gain, closing 2% per cent higher. The enormous now nearly ready for harvest, and the decision to continue the New Orleans exposition another year, are expected to have a decided effect upon the future revenues of this road. Vanderbilts are np % per cent, and also Northern Pacific preferred. Northwest and St. Paul gain 3/4 and 1/4 per cent each respectively. Western Union ls also up % per cent, and Union Pacific 1/4. Missouri Pacific as not traded in. Texas Pacific rose 1% per cent. es developed that the International and Great Northern, a part of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas property, has absorted all of the company's Missouri Pacific for \$370,000 besides tional revenues were not given in the

statement of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas unge 485%. Money 1@1%. Sub-treasury bal-ornments dull; 4: 192%; & 152% bid. State bond

CHIL.	
Ala Class A 2 to 6 93%	Mobile & Ohio 19
do, Chans B 58 104	N. & C 46
Ga, ta	N. O. Pac firsts 60
Ga. 7s mortgage †10234	N. Y. Central 98
North Carolinas 480	Norfolk & W'n pre. 28
do. new †10	Northern Pac 28
do. funding †10	do. preferred 49
B. C. con. Brown 168	Pacific Mail 49
Tannessee 68 4754	Reading 21
Virginia 6s 140	Rich. & Allegheny. 2
Virginia consols 48	Richmond & Dan 69
	Rich. & W. P. Ter'l. 29
Chicago & N. W 102%	Rock Island 119
do. preferred, 1381/2	St. Paul 79
Dan & Rio Grande 111/2	
Brie 16%	Texas Pacific 16
East Tenn, R. R 5	Union Pacific 48
Lake Shore 71%	Wab. St. L. & Pac. 9
I. & N 45%	do. preferred 14
Mamphia & Char 38	Western Union 60
filld tEx-dividend	*Offered #Asked
LONDON, August 14, 4	p. m Consols. 100 1-
for money; 100% for acco	unt.

#### THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, August 14, 1886

New York—Cotton opened easy for futures this morning at lower prices and closed without much change. Spots, middling 10 7-16c.

Net receipts for the week ending to-day 3,125

bales, against 2,888 bales last week and against 2,818 bales for the corresponding week last year; exports for the week 17,722 bales; same time last ales; stock 168,927 bales; same time las year 171,707 bales.

OPENED.	CLOSED.
August10 41@	August10.34@10.85
Beptember 9.91@	September 9.920 19.93
Detober 9.68@	
	November 9.58@ 9.59
December 9.61@	December 9.60@ 9.61
January 9.6863	January 9.77@ 9.68
	February 9.77 9.78
looed quiet and steady	: males 54,700 bales.
	We quote: Strict good mid-
come contour steady.	in dane : serice food mig.

ding 18%c; good midding 10%c; midding 10c; strict low midding 1%c; low aid ling 9%c; strict good ordinary 9%c; unger 9%c.

BEW YORK, August 14-The following is the

comparative cotton statement for the week co-day:	mains
Met receipts at all United States ports	3,125
Same time last year	2,896
Showing an ingrease	712-017
Same time last year	757,498
Showing a decrease	45,445
Exports for the week	15,722
Thowing an increase	2,500
Total expects to date	963,491
Same time last year.	810,916
SHOWLED AT THE COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARKET OF TH	82,075

Same time last year	171.70
Showing a decrease	9,78
Stock at interior towns	8,260
Same time last year	10.03
Showing a decrease	1,75
Block at Liverpoel	681,004
Same time last year	125,000
American cotton affoat for Great Britain	9.000
Same time last year	18,000
Showing a decrease	9,000
NEW YORK, August 44-The following	are the

total net receipts of cotton at all United State ports since September 1, 1884

ew York. 211,63 ) 10,857 6,08 3 24,087 687 11,230 lity Point

Total. 4,712,04 NEW YORK, August 14-The Post's cotton mar tet report says: Price reduction of 4 \$5-100 for future deliveries has imparted a little more life to the market, and up to 2:15 p. m. 59,030 bales were turned over. Yet at the third call only 106 bales October were bought at 9.64 and 100 bales Novem ber at 9.85; bids were refused on 10.22 for August uary, 9.77 for February, 9.87 for March, 9 93 for April, 10.08 for May and 10.17 for June. Futures closed steady 3@5-100 lower than yesterday. Sales 55,000 bales.

MANCHESTER, August 14-Cloth dull and neglected. Yarns strong and slightly dearer.

The Guardian, in its commercial article, says: The market is inactive, and business is of a retail character. The demand is very poor. Egyptian cotton is weak and irregular, but otherwise prices

By Telegraph.

INVERPOOL, August 14—Noon—Ootton dull and in buyers favor; middling uplands 5 9-15; middling Orleans 5%; sales 6,000 baies; speculation and export 500; receipts none; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 5 34 64, 5 33 64; September and October delivery 5 34 64, 5 30 64, 5 29 64, 6 36-64; October and November delivery 5 26 64, 6 25-64; November and December delivery 5 24 64; January and February delivery 5 27-64, 5 28-64; February and March delivery 5 29 64, 5 28 64; March and April delivery 5 31-64; futures opened flat. 5 28 64; marci atu Apri.
opened flat.
Weekly—Sales 42,000; American 32,000; speculation 800; export 3,200; actual export 11,000;import 7,000; American 6,000; stock 681,000; American 478,000; adoat 36,000; American 9,000.

can 418,000; aftoat 36,000; American 9,000.

LIVERPOOL. August 14—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 4,800 bales; uplands low middling clause August delivery 5 23-64, sellers; August and Beptember delivery 5 33-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 25-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 25-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 24-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 24-64, buyers; January and March delivery 52-64, sellers; February and March delivery 52-64, sellers; March and April delivery 53 64, sellers; March and April delivery 54 64, sellers; March and April delivery 54 64, sellers; March and April delivery 54 64, sellers; March and April delivery 55 64, sellers; March and April delivery 54 64, sellers; March and April delivery 54 64, sellers; March and April delivery 54 64, sellers; March and April delivery 55 64 64, sellers; March and April delivery 54 64, sellers; March and April delivery 54 64, sellers; March and April delivery 54 64, sellers; March and April delivery 55 64, sellers; March and April delivery 54 64,

LIVERPOOL, August 14-4:00 p.m-Uplands'low LIVERPOOL, August 14—4:00 p.m.—Uplanda'low middling clause August delivery 5:31-64, buyers; August and Beptember 6:31-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5:29-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5:29-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5:29-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5:264, sellers; Jaconary and February 5:25-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5:28-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5:30-64, buyers; intures closed steady.

NEW YORK, August 14—Cotton steady: sales 324 bales; middling uplands 10 7.16; middling Orleans 10 9.16; net receipts 43; gross 60; consolidated net receipts to-day 1,962; exports to Great Britain 4,750. Weekly—Net receipts 86; gross 2,286; exports to Great Britain 8,641; to continent 6,019; sales 3,151; stock 131.316.

GALVESTON, August 14—Cotton steady; mid-dling 9½; net receipts 114 bales; gross 114; sales 36 stock 1.00. Weekly—Net receipts 387; gross 408: sales 232; exports coastwise 86. NORFOLK, August 14—Cotton quiet; middling 101-16; net receipts 16; gross 16; stock 4,099; sales —. Weekly—Net receipts 50; gross 50; sales 142; exports coastwise 181.

WILMINGTON, August 14—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 104; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 297. Weekly—Net receipts 4; gross 4; sales none; ex-

SAVANNAH, August 14—Cotton nominal; middling 5½; net receipts 13 bales; gross 18; sales none; stock 1,108
Weekly-Net receipts 64; gross 64; sales 73; exports coastwise 69. NEW ORLEANS, August 14—Cotton dull; mid-dling 9%; net receipts 10 baies; gross 40: sales 300; stock 17.57: Weekly—Net receipts 295; gross 299; sales 3,900; exports coastwise 2,069.

MOBILE, August 14-Cotton nor 9 11-16; net receipts 6 bales; gross 6; sales none; stock 1,513. Weekly—Net receipts 13; gross 13; sales 275; ex-MEMPHIS, August 14—Cotton quiet; middling 10; net receipts 12 bales; shipments 13; sales 100; stock 4,568. Weekiv\_Nativaceint (2) Weekly—Net receipts 103; shipments 592; sales 150; sales to spinners—. AUGUSTA, August 14—Cotton quiet; middling 10; net receipts 32 bales; shipments —; sales 10; took 250 Weekly-Net recepts,350; shipments 1,351; sales

CHARLESTON, August 14—Cotton dull andinominal; middling 10; net receipts 88 bales; gross 88; søles none; stock 759. Weekly—Net receipts 170; gross 175; sales none; exports coastwise 105. MONTGOMERY, August 14—Cotton nominal; iddling nominal; net receipts of the week 43 lbs. shipments 150 stock of 1555 1419, 1884

sales 119.

MACON, August 14—Cotton dull; middling 10; net receipts of the week none bales; sales none; stock of 1885, 113; 1884, 608; shipments—.

COLUMBUS, August 14—Cotton [qulet; middling 9½; net receipts of the week 16 bales; shipments 23; sales 25; to spinners—; stock 1885, 243.

NASHVILLE, "August 14—Cotton steady; middling 10; net receipts of the week 125 bales; shipments 125; sales 25; to spinners mone; stock of 1885, 121; 1884, 804.

SELMA America SELMA, August 14—Cotton steady; middling 94; net receipts of the week 15 bales; shipments 93; stock 1885, 1,674.

ROME, August 14—Cotton steady; middling 9% net receipts of the week 1 bales; shipments 2; stock 5. THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movemen & Grain and Produce,

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, August 14-At the opening on 'change the bull crowd made a brief but ineffectual at tempt to hold up prices, and for a short time they were partially successful, following which price went down with a creah. September wheat, which pened at 87%c, sold rapidly down to 86%c. Outiders and local holders of wheat threw large amounts of it on the market, the only buyers be ing shorts, who were not particularly anxious to cover in the face of such encouraging possibilities for a further decline. The feeling was also easier in Liverpool; and, with reports of fine weather and other conditions favoring crops, the day

throughout was for the bears.
Owing to the general belief that the amount of old corn in the country is limited, the market for that article was less susceptible to the weakening influences than was the wheat market; still, re-ceipts being good and the demand only ordinary. the market was weak on the whole, and shows s

Oats were weak and lower, owing to large arrivals, though trade was fairly active, mainly to fill outstanding contracts. In provisions there was only a moderate trade, and prices ruled lower.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, August 14, 1884.

ms on the Chicago box		ade to-day	1
openins 85% ptember 85%	Eighest. 89% 87%	Lowest. 81% 36%	Oleding 85 86%
gust	9 20 9 20	9 15 9 12%	9 20 9 20
ptember 5 40	5 45	5 40 5 40	5 45 5 45
Flour, Gra TLANTA, August 14 7.00: extra fanor 20.0	-Flour-	-Best pate	
id; choice family file 10g0Life, Eran—Ler	-	TO: AME	11 81.92.

Corn Meal 78c; boised 75c. Grits 8.75@84.00.
Corn St. Charles white 75c; No. I white 75c; No. 2 white mixed 68c; No. 2 waized 65c. Oats Red rust proof 58c; No. 3 mixed 50c. May Chaice timothy, large bales, 50; small bales \$1.05; No. 1, large bales, 55c; small bales \$1.05; No. 1, large bales, 55c; small bales \$5c. Pess Red 80c; clay \$1.00; mixed 80c.

clay \$1.00; mixed 500.

BALTHORE, August 14—Flow steady and drm;
Howard wirect and western superfine \$1.00 g85.40;
extra \$1.50 g84.25; family \$1.50 g86.25; city miles and
\$4.00. Wheat, southern steady and active; western lower, closing quiet; southern set al. 1.00 g81.02;
amber 96.39; \$1.01 Marviand 90% bid; \$10.9 statern winter red spot 70%, 49%. Corn, southern steady western steady and dull; southern white 57.638;
western steady and dull; southern white 57.638;

yellow 56,858. Neguat 14—Flour, southern barely steady and quiet: common to fair extra \$3.703 \$4.45; good to choice \$4.2036.50. Whent, spot declined \$4.86c; ungraded red \$1.861.00: No. 3 red Angust 57,69334; September 98,6934. Corn.spot \$4.85; cower, closing weak; ungraded \$2.841; No. 2 August 59,653%; September 52%,685%, Oats, cesh a shade better; No. 2 \$5,626. Hope quiet and unchanged: common to choice 7815. cesh a shade better; No. 2 85/40.3. Hope quiet and unchanged; common to choice 7ells.

CHICAGO, Angust 14—Flour steady and rather inactive; southern 44.5045.32. Wheat weak and lower; No. 2 August 84%,686%; September 86% 87%; October 88%,690%; No. 2 red 21,21%. Corn rather dull and weak; August 45%,684%; September 65%,6845%; October 44%,644%. Oats dull; No. 2 August 25%,625%; September, 24%,64%; October 24%,695%.

BT. LOUIS, August 14—Flour unchanged; family \$8.50@88.55. Wheat unsettled and lower; No. 2 red fall cash 95%; September 95%; @37%, Oorn, cash \$48% better: No. 2 mixed cash 42%@43%; September 42%@49%. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed cash 21@20%; September 22%. CINGINNATI, August 14 - Flour unchanged. family 44.2634.40; fancy 34.6034.40. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red winter 98.394. Corn in fair demand: No. 3 mixed 47. Oats barely steady; No. 2 mixed 26327.

LOUISVILLE, August 14—Grain steady. Wheat, No. 2 longberry 7; No. 2 red winter 95. Qorn, No. 2 mixed 43/4; do. white 52. Oats new No. 2 mixed

ATLANTA, August 14—Coffee—Fancy Bio 12g18; cholcell@11315c; prime 10g105c; fair 9@955c; ordinary 8@85c. Sugar—Cut loaf 85c@85c; powdered 85c@85c; standard granulated 75c; standard A7c; white extra 07c; yallow do 65c; yellow 0 65c; ocholce 45c; cholce centrifugal 45c; prime cut 35c@37c; fair do 77c@38c; fair do 97c; yellow 0 65c; do. cholce 45c; do. prime 86c@38. Teas—Black 40c@0; green 40c@60. Nutnegs 80c. Clowes 80c. Alsopice 19c. Ginnamon 25c. Bago 50c. Articen giager 16c. Mace 80c. Fepper 20c. Orackers—Milk 75c; Boston butter 8c; pearl syster 65c; X soda 55c; XXX do. 8c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Kasckers—No. 1 bbis 85.0; No. 3 bbis 55.0; do. 5 bbis, 85.00; kits 40; pails 45. Soap 72.00 85c.00 \$100 cakes. Candles—Suil weight 14c. Matches—Round wood. 9 gross \$1.20; \$20 \$1.74; \$800 \$3.75; \$400\$\$4.50 Soda, in kegs \$5c. \$1.25; Virginia 80c. Cheese—Full cream 125c; factory \$600.

12%; factory \$6100.

NEW YORK, August 14—Coffee, spot fair Rio dull and nominal at \$94; old \$74; new No. 7 Rio spot 6 95; September 6.95. Sugar steady and quiet; \$8. Croix \$14; Rarbadoes \$94; centrifugals \$74; muscovado \$44; fair to good redning \$3.16.95 5.16; refined firm; \$654.985%; extra \$6.956.91 \$16.9816 extra \$C.594.98 \$11.95; yellow \$94.985; off \$A.556.95%; mould \$4.96.95; standard \$A.55-15.96\$; confectioners \$A.68-16.964; out lost and crushed \$74.95%; powdered \$9-16.966%; granulated \$44; Oubes 6%. Molesses steady; \$61-861.795; Cuba 103, Rios firm; domestic \$94.965%; rangoon \$74.94%.

NEW ORLEANS, August 14—Outes firm; Rio GU.

NEW ORLIANS, August 14—Offse firm; Rio cargoes, ordinary to prime 7% 69%. Sugar steady; off white 6% 69%; common to fair 4% 65%; choice yellow clarified 6%. Molasses steady; contribugal prime yellow clarified 6%. Molasses steady; contribugal common to goodoommon 1662; prime to strictly prime 25633. Bice steady; Louisians 4% 95. CINCINNATI, August 14 - Sugar firm and un-changed; hards refined 7@7%; New Orleans 5@6. CHICAGO, August 14-Sugar, standard A 61/4;

CINCINNATI, August 14—Pork dull at \$9.87%. Lard dull and lower at 6 15@6.20. Bulk meaus quiet; shoulders 3%; short rib 5.35. Pacon in fair demand; shoulders 4%; short rib 6%; short clear

NEW YORK, August 14—Pork, no sales; mess spot quoted at \$11.00. Middles dull; long clear 5%. Lard 2@3 points lower and less active; contract grade spot 6.57%; September 6.50@6.53. ST. LOUIS, August 14—Provisions slow and weak. Pork, \$9.87%. Bulk meats nominal. Bacon, long clear 6.46 lo: short rib 6%46%; short clear 6.40@6.50; hams 340@11%. Lard nominal.

Wines, Liquers, Etc.

Wines, Liquers, Etc.

ATLANTA, August 14— Market steady. Own whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75:\$25.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$2.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; Cognas brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; cognas brandy stilled oorn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$3.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$3.00; cherry and \$2.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, August 14 - Whisky steady at ST. LOUIS, August 14-Whisky steady at \$1.13

ATLANTA, August 14 — Lemps 33.50 % box.
Oranges 83.00844.00 50x. October 83.00844.00 50x. October 83.00844.00 50x. October 83.00844.00 50x. October 83.0084.00 50x. October 83 Fruits and Donfectioneries

Naval Stores.

willMinGTON, August 14—Turpentine steady at 32; rosin dull; strained 87%; good strained 90; tar firm at \$1.30; crude turpentine steady; ha: ds \$1.10; yellow dip and virgin \$1.75. BAVANNAH, August 14 — Turpentine steady at 82: rosin beteady; strained and good strained \$1.00@\$1.05; sales 20 barrels. CHARLESTON, August 14—Turpentine quiet and firm at 33 asked; rosin steady; strained 90; good strained 96

NEW YORK, August 14—Rosin firm at \$1.12% Hardware,

Hardware,
ATLANTA, August 14—Market steady, Herae
sheec \$4.00; mule shees \$5.00; horse-shee nails 12%
620. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30@
70. Ames shevels \$5.50. Spades \$5.00,918.00. Area
\$7.00,910.00 \$6.00. Cotion cards \$4.00,95.00. Wel.;
buckets \$4.00. Cotion rope 18. Sweds from Sel
rolled (or merchant bar) 2% rate. Casisteel 15crolled (or merchant bar) 2% rate. Casisteel 15c76; painted \$6. Fowder, rife \$4.00; hlasting \$3.75.
Bar-lead 72; shot \$1.80.

Country Product, sylsella August 11-Eggs-lbc. Butter-Jersey 25@20c; choice Tennesses 16@18c; fother grades 10@15c. Poultry-Young chickens 12 g16c; heas 22/2@25; Cosks 20c; ducks 20c; live turicys 12/4c & B. Irish Potatoes—11 50 g bbl. Sweet Potatoes—31.09@81.25 Honey—Strained 99.124(c); in the comb 18.216c. Onions—22.00@82.25. Cashage—No dewand.

Miscellaneous. A TLANTA, August 14—Leather—Market'steady;

8. D. 22@25; P. D. 11@24c; best 25@25c; whiteoak
sols the barness leather 50@35c; black upper 50@40
ATLANTA, August 11—Bagging—Jute, 1½ ibs,
1tc; 1½ ibs 10%c. Ties—Delta \$1.85; arrow \$1.20;
piece 2 \$1.15.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, August 14—The market for mules and borses quiet. We quote: Horses, plug, round lots, 8856 \$120 Willes, car lots, \$1156\$314, owing to grade. UINGINATI, August 14—Hogs quiet: common and light \$4.756\$4.85; packing and butchers \$4.256



#### ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

A SASSIGNEES OF WILKINS, POST & CO., 80 Constituted by an Indenture made the 24th lay of January, 1885, we will sell, for cash, on treeday, September ist, 1885, at 4 o'clock, p. m., pon the premises, subject to the liens thereon, he property of said Wilkins, Post & Co., described in the said deed of assignment, as follows, to wit: We quote the words of the deed of assignment ow wit, and the descriptions and valuation are target from it.

in the said deed of assignment, as follows, to wit:

We quote the words of the deed of assignment to wit, and the descriptions and valuation and taken from it:

REAL ESTATE.

About six and one quarter acres, on the north side of the Westers and Ailantic railroad, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, together with the buildings, fixtures and appurtenances thereon, covered by bond for title to Wilkins, Post & Co. from Erastus M. Cravath and Mrs. H. C. Smith and Miss. M. Gertrude Smith, being more particularly described as a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, containing six acres more or less, and being the same property formerly owned and improved by G. W. D. Cook, sold by him to Adam W. Jones, December 1tit, 1865, then sold by Jones to J. O. Harris September ith, 1865, then sold by Harris to William Jennings as trustee es aforesaid to E. M. Cravath March 9th, 1866, and then one undivided half interest of said six acres was sold by Cravath to E. P. Smith, the same being described as in the former deed. On this land there is a balance of purchase money due to said Smith, of twenty-five hundred dollars principal, and interest doste, amounting to about one hundred and thirty-one and 25-100 dollars. The said Cravath has been paid in full the interest due him, but there is a balance of twenty-five hundred dollars principal due him. These bonds for title were on November 20th, 1883, transferred to the Gate City National bank of Atlanta, to secure to it indebtedness there is now a balance due of fifteen thousand six hundred and thirty-six and 69 100, on which indebtedness there is now a balance due of fifteen thousand and thirty-six hundred and thirty-six and 21-100 dollars, or about that sum. On January 284, 1885, a second transfer and assignment of indebtedness from Wilkins, Post & Co., amounting to house of the same proving balance from December 24th, 1884. This ground and buildings are worth at a fair market valuation sixty thousand dollars.

To

Stock on hand, consisting of bar iron, bolts,

Stock on hand, consisting of bar fron, bolts, nuts, washers, plates, scraps, etc., worth two thous sand five hundred dollars.

In this assignment is not included the iron work complete, now on said premises, for Calhoun street bridge, as by plans, the same being considered as the property of the city of Atlanta, and the above mentioned accounts against it for twenty-five hundred and four hundred dollars, covering this item. (Said iron work is not now on said premises, but was thereon at the making of said assignment. It has been delivered to the city of Atlanta, and said city has settled therefor with the Gate City National bank, to which accounts therefor had been transferred.

lants, and said city has settled therefor with the Gate City National bank, to which accounts therefor had been transferred.

On these tools, machinery and stock two chatter mortgages were given to the Gate City National bank of Atlanta, one dated November 39th, 1883, and the other dated January 23d, 1885, to secure the several indebtedness in them set forth, the ins debtedness so secured being the same that are above described as secured by the transfers and assignments set forth of the bonds for title held by said Wilkins, Post & Co. to the real estate named.

assignments set forth of the bonds for title held by said Wilkins, Post & Co. to the real estate named.

The indebtedness to the Gate City National bank, which is secured by the transfer and assignment of the accounts above named, is the same that is secured by the transfer of bonds for titles and mortrages above recited, the principal sums, or about the principal sums, of the several indebtedness of Wilkins. Post & Co. to be so secured, are above stated, and on these several sums interest and attorners' fees are due, as will appear from the several notes, to secure which the transfers were made, and as also will appear from the assignments and transfers themselvas.

There is also included in this schedule the following described real estate, viz: That tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, and known as Nos. I and 2 of the subdivision of property of the Empire from Works, bounded as follows: Commencing on the west side of Marietta street, at the intersection of an alley, and running along Marietta street one hundred and twelve feet, thence westward to the right of way of the Western and Atlantic railroad, thence along said right of way to said alley (twenty feet wide), thence to the beginning point. The same beng conveyed by Francis Fontaine to W. I. Howard March 28th, 1875, by deed, recorded in deed book X of Fulton county, page 561. This property now stands deeded to Mrs. Juika A. Wilkins, wife of Grant Wilkins. It was bought by Grant Wilkins at It was bought by him before said Wilkins, Poat & Co. had obtained their plantin Atlanta, and being an unskilled and untechnical man in the matters of law, and not knowing how to have it deeded to said firm, he had title placed in his said wife. The said firm, he had title placed in his said wife. The said forth with wish as the wife as he and said heat mich were the said Post was absent in New Jersey, and not finding it practicable to confer with him at the time, for purpose of convenience in having it deeded by his said wife as he a

said firm, he had title placed in his said wife. The said Post was absent in New Jersey, and not finding it practicable to confer with him at the time, for purposes of convenience in having it deeded by his said wife as he and said Post might wish, as the said Wilkins then believed and still believed until ashort time since, he had the title made to her. Said property was credited to him on the books and the dealings of said firm, and they deem it right to include the same herein. It is worth about five thousand dollars. Said assignees deem it proper for full information to state that since the execution of said assignment Mrs. Julia A. Wilkins has executed to Wilkins, Post & Co. a quit claim deed to that certain tract of land above described as standing in her name at the time of the making of said assignment, and this deed is duly recorded not the clerk's office of Fulton superior central. The principal interest and the deed is duly recorded not the sum of twenty thousand eight hundred and fifty dollars, or about that tum. Since the execution of said deed of assignment, the Gate City National bank has paid the balance due on the purchase money of the aforedescribed tract of land on which is located the works of the firm of Wilkins, Post & Co., and title thereto has been made to it by E. M. Cravath and Hadnah C. Smith and M. Gertrude Smith. On this account, on April 20, 1885, it paid said Smiths \$178.65, on June 20, 1885, it paid said Smiths \$178.65, on June 20, 1885, it paid said Smiths \$178.65, on June 20, 1885, it paid said Smiths \$178.65, on June 20, 1885, it paid said Smiths \$178.65, on June 20, 1885, it paid said Smiths \$178.65, on June 20, 1885, it paid said Smiths \$178.65, on June 20, 1885, it paid said Smiths \$178.65, on June 20, 1885, it paid to E. M. Cravath \$2,544 23. These several sums, with eight per cent interest since their payment, and ten per cent thereon as attorneys fees, constitute an additional claim in favor of said bank.

Since the execution of said assignment, the said date City Nation

payment, constitutes an addition of said bank. Terms cash. August 3d, 1885.

JULIUS L. BROWN, LEVI W. POST. assignees of Wilkins, Post & Co.



FRUIT JARS, CHINA CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE

HAVE REOPENED THE BUSINESS AT THE old stand, No. 16 North Broad street, Atlanta. GREAT BARGAINS

To buyers of the above stated articles. The good must be sold, and cash buyers will be satisfie with the prices.

Administrator Estate H. Seltzer, Deceased. july26 dlm

OUTH WASH and DENTIFRICE



LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY 00.

rangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lotter? Company and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use the certificate, with fac-similies of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."

Incorporated in 1888 for 25 years by the Legisla-ture for Educational and Charitable purposes— with a capital of \$1,000,000 to which a reserve fund of over \$650,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d. A. D., 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by the people of any State.

It never scales or postpones.

INS PROPERTY STATE.

ITS GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS
TAKE PLACE MONTHLY.
A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE, NINTH GRAND DRAWING, CLASS I IN
THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS,
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1885—184th Monthly
Drawing.

100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each Fractions, in Fifths in Proportion. 1 CAPITAL PRIZE.

do do do do do APPROXIMATION PRIZES 9 Approximation Prizes of \$756... 9 do do 500... 9 do do 250...

M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La

Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans. La.

New Orleans, La,
New Orleans, La,
LOUISIANA NATIONAL BANK,
New Orleans, La,
STATE NATIONAL BANK,
New Orleans, La,
GERMANIA NATIONAL BANK,
New Orleans, La,

MISS JESSIE DENNIS,
STENOGRAPHER.
12% Alabama street, Aflanta, Ga. Stenographic
work and type writing. Correspondence, abstracts, briefs, arguments and all descriptions of
business documents taken in short hand, type
writien and duplicates furnished. Office dictation a specialty. Dictation on call.

ALEXANDER W. SMITH.

ARCHITECT AND CIVIL ENGINEER. Superintendent of Westview Cemetery. Q A. REID, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

PHILIP B. ROBINSON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Office: Corner of Wall and Peachtree streets, on

Correspondence solicited.

H. I. KIMBALL, L. B. WHEELER & OO.,
ABCHITECTS,
Constitution Building.
L. C. Hoyl.

JOHN L. TYE, Attorney at Law, McDonetgh &c.

O. JENKINS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
ROOM 4, No. 40 Mariotts street, Atlanta, Ga.

MISS FREUDENTHAL, M. D.
MISS FREUDENTHAL, M. D.
GERMAN AND AMERICAN DISPENSARY,
Treats all diseases peculiar to woman. Publishes
"Womans' Banner of Life." Send ten cents for
next number. No. 7% North Broad street. L. W. Thomas,

Office over Atlanta National Bank, WM. A. Haygood.

7% Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 117 W. Y. ATKINSON, Attorney at Law A. B. Wright. Max Myerhardt. Scaborn Wright
WRIGHT, MYERHARDT & WRIGHT,
Attorneys at Law,
Roms, Georgia, Collections a Specialty.

TOMUND G. LIND, F. A. I. A.

BUPERINTENDENT,

Whitehall street, over Schumann's Drug Store

G. L. KÖRRMAN,

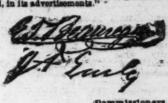
Architect, Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta,

LOCHRANE & LOCHRANE. O. A. LOCHRANE. | ELGIN LOCHRANE. Attys and Counsellors at Law.

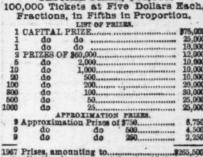
FAY & EICHBERG

OF CAPITAL PRIZE, B75,002 Pickets Only 85. Shares in Propo

y certify that we supervise the ar all the Monthly and Semi-Annua Louisiana State Lottery Company anage and control the Drawing



CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000.



Application for rates to ciubs should be made only to the office of the Company in New Orleans. For further information write clearly, giving full address. POSTAL NOTES, Express Monday Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by Lxpress (all sums of \$5 and upwards at our expense) addressed

M. A. DAUPHIN.

or M. A. DAUPHIN, 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

WOOD CARPET & SOLID PARQUET FLOORS
3-8 and 7-9 inch
Borders for Rugs, Wholesale & Retail,
WM. HANNAM & CO., 293 Fitth Ave., New York,
Send 2. ct. Stamp for Designs and Prices,
sats mensaweds

PROFESSIONACARDS

DR. A. C. MORELAND,
76 Spring Street, corner Luckie Street,
Pree Practice on Saturday.
Office hours: { A. M. 8:30 to 11:30,
P. M. 2:30 to 5:30.

WM. P. HILL, Attorney at Law, Office with United States Attorney, Atlanta, Ga. ju28 1m

A BBOTT & SMITH, A BBOTT & SMITH, Attorneys and Counselors at Law Room 1 and 2, 2nd Floor Constitution Building Atlanta. Ga. THOMAS C. VEALE, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT,

Office with Judge Turner. Also Office over West-ern Union Telegraph office, Mulberry street, Macon, Ga.

SUBURBAN AND FARM PROPERTY.

E. M. WORD,

REAL RETAYS AGENT,

Dagatus Co.

L. C. Hoyl.

Onstitution Building.

L. C. Hoyl.

O'LL & PARKS,

Attorneys at Law,

Dawson, Georgia.

Will give immediate attention to all business

McDensegn Gr.

N. J. Hammodd. | J. G. Zachry. | T. A. Hammond

H AMMOND, ZACHRY & HAMMOND,

Attorneys and Counsellers at Law

21% Alanama street, Georgia.

A. ANGIER,
Attorney and Courselor at Law,
Practices in all the Course, State and Federal
Collections receive prompt and constant attention, Room 21, Gate City National Bank Building

TJ. L. LAWTOR,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Be, MUAPITOL BUILDING, Atlanta Ga,
Correspondence solicited.

E. F. FACIOLLE,
Contractor and Builder
For Wood and Brick Buildings.
Office: Boom No. 12 Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Take the Elevotor.

Constitution Building. - - - Atlanta, Georgia. HAVE RESUMED THE PRACTICE OF LAW in copartnership with my son Eigin, at Atlanta, Ga.

O. A. LOCHRANE.

ARCHITECTS.

SOUTH BROAD STREET.

ATLANTA, SA:

CEORGIA, FULTION COUNTE, ORDIVITY Office, May lat 1855.—19th H James, the for of the wiff of Peter Berran, de James, the that he has fully discharged the duties of the trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is therefore, to notify all penoasonous to show cause, if any they can, on or laters first Monday in August next, why said execution of the counter ALYON & HEALY,

ROAD NOTICE. THE ROAD COMMISSIONERS TO WHOM W. referred the petition to established a push from Atlanta on the Marietts road running south westerly direction through the land of rand, Johnson, Sims, Angler and by residence of rand, Johnson, Sims, Angler and by residence of Sims to the district line on the Powder Spus road near five miles from Atlanta. " having ported favorably recommending the opening the same, this is therefore to give notice that same will be finally granted on the lat welface in August, 1885, if no good cause is shown to contrary. July 8d, 1885.

(TEORGIÁ, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINAN ISTANCIO OF CATHERINE, ISSO James W. Harle, adsistrator of Catherine E. Jenkins, represents he has fully discharged the duties of his said hand prays for letters of dismission. This is not jore, to notify all persons concerned to ske and prays for fetters of changeson. This is to fore, to notify all persons concerned to show as if any they can, or or before the first Mosess September next, why said administrator and the discharged from said trust. Is wis mos

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINATI of office, May 1st, 1885.—George W. Wrint, a ministrator on the estata of Martha Wright, is ceased, represents that he has fully discharged eased, represents that he has fully discharged i luties of his said trust, and prays for letter of mission:
This is, therefore, to notify all persons control to show cause, if any they can, on or before first Monday in August next why said shallow tor should not be discharged from said tor.

1 aw Smoss 1 W. L. CALHOUN, Orday,

Cessed, has appeared and the said deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerns the their objections, if any they have, on or before first Monday in September next, else lesse at then be granted said applicant, as applied for W. L. Calmoun.

Mantels The Rold, White Furniture Co., CIN CIN MARK

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY
Office, August 7, 1885.—W. H. Desu, escents
of the will of Lemuel Dean, deceased, has applie
for leave to sell the stock of said deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned in
their objections, if any they have, on or below
first Monday in September next, else laste w
then be granted said applicant, as applie in.
W. L. GALBOUR,
aug 8.15 22 29 sept 5

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY Office, August 7, 1895.—Samme D. Hasis executor of the will of Jane Stewart decease, he applied for leave to seel the land of and decease. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to their objections, if any they have, on or belyefferst Monday in September next, else law then be granted said applicant, as applied fit.

Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, Sep. 5

Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, Sep. 5 GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY, ORDINALD OBICS, August 7, 1885.—Martha L. Hardside T. A. Ward, administrators on the setate of Hardwick, deceased, have applied for learning the land of said deceased.

This is, therefore the authority of the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concernations in their objections, if any they have, on or beautifust Monday in September next, else leave rill granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. Calhoux, October 1988 of the College o

Augs 15 22 29 sept 5

(EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDYANS)

(J.Office, August 7, 1885.—Asa G. Candler, the ministrator on estate of Josiah J. Willard, seems that he has fully discharged the ministrator and the said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons considered to show cause, if any they can, and refore first Monday in November next, why said affinistrator should not be discharged from and infinistration.

Aug 8 sat 3m

Ordinary Aug 8 sat 3m

CEOEGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY

Ordice, July 3d, 1885 - Ellen M, Eley, adain
tratrix of Mtchael J, Eley, represents that she hully discharged the duties of her said trust, a
prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all personnecess
to show cause, if any they can, on or have
first Monday in October next, why said admistratrix should not be discharged from said trust
laws W. L. CALHOUN ordinary.

ORDINAL

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINAL office, June 5th, 1885. Robert Mediock, at CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTI.

To fifice, June 5th, 1885. Robert Redicts ministrator of Sarah Mediock deceased, what he has fully discharged the duties of trust, and praya for letters of dismission. Therefore, to notify all persons concerned to cause, if any they can, on or before the first day in September next, why said administrated to the discharged from said trustaw 3mos.

Law 3mos. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordan. Taw 3mos W. L. CALHOUN Guardian State of the August 7, 1885—Hyatt M. Pattern ministrator of George W. Wilson, decessal applied for leave to sell the bond of said decident of their objections, if any they have, on or beful first Monday in September next, cise leave then be granted said applicant, as applied for the begranted said applicant. law Smos

CIEORGIA, FULLTON COUNTY-ORDIN Office, August 3, 1885. John H. Rogers plied for Letters of Guardianship of the and property of Nicholas Rogers, minor the age of fourteen years. This is, there notify all concerned to file their objection they have, on or before the first Monday tempor and also discovered to the temporary also discovered to the temporary of the first Monday temporary also discovered to the first Monday temporary also August 8, 15, 22 29. Sept. 5. notify all concerned to the first Monday they have, on or before the first Monday tember next, else letters will then be grant applicant as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, Or M. aug10, 15, 22, 29, sept 5

HE CONSTITUTION

TS FOR TODAY, AUGUST 15, 1885. LL-NASHVILLE VS. ATLANTA, 4 P. M. ATURE MEETS AT 9 A. M.

THROUGH THE CITY.

walk Paragraphs Picked Up All Over ard of health will meet in regular this afternoon.

M. Thomas is building a handsome five a cottage on Calhoun street, near Wheat. As excursion train composed of sixteen cars, a Alabams, reached Atlanta yesterday raing about 4 o'clock. eleven o'clock cars from Ponce de Leon

roving quite popular. Large crowds go terday afternoon a switch engine jumped sch hear Whitehall street. The engine pilling about twenty-five cars and the Late yesterday afternoon Dr. Wm. Holmen's agy was badly demolished by colliding with wood wagon near the corner of Alabama and read streets. The wood wagon was driven irectly in the doctor's way and he could not wet the collision. Both rear wheels were nocked off and the body staved in.

Fannie Moore, a small colored girl who came Famile Moore, a small colored girl who came p on the Selms excursion night before last, as seriously hurt yesterday merning at the nion depot. The child was in the act of get-leg in a street hack, when the horse started, he was thrown to the ground and the hack icels passed over her legs, breaking one of him near the knee. B. W. WREND'S PROMOTION.

Be General Passenger Agent of The Vir-A circular, issued by Henry Fink, general to show cause, if any they can on or bearing first Monday in August next why said similar tor should not be discharged from said the tor should not be discharged from said the tor should not be discharged from said the tor said seems to such cases made and seed. I filed on leth of this, (July) instance the appointment of Mr. B. W. Wenn; as general passenger agent of that realities incurred by me on account of any riage with W. S. Morris, he having obtains verdicts without my disabilities being reasons the said petition will be heard at the options of the courts without my disabilities being reasons. The said petition will be heard at the options of the courts without my disabilities being reasons. The said petition will be heard at the options of the said seems 1855. S. A. Morris at 9w

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY ORDINATE TO office, August 7, 1885.—Julius Research as applied for leave to sell the status said deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerns in their objections, if any they have, on or before in Knoaville, but his new first Monday in September next, else large with the said applicant, as applied for leave to sell seems and the said applicant, as applied for leave to sell seems of the said seed and applicant, as applied for leave to sell seems the said deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerns in the court of the court of

This promotion of Mr. Wrenn is the result this brilliant and successful ereer as a passenger agent. He is known as ne of the leading passenger agents of the runtry and will now have an opportunity to lisplay his talents on a big scale. His many piends in Atlanta will be pleased to hear of the scale fortune.

FEBTILIZING COTTON. New Method by an Atlanta Man-What He Says of It. Mr. J. Chapin, who lives near the Exposi-n mills on Marietta street, has been experi-enting in cotton culture, and thinks he has tained some results which he thinks will

tained some results which he thinks will tove of great practical beneto. the cotton growers. It which is thought by him and others have seen its results to hold the promise great benefit. Mr. Chapin experimented it year in his fertilizing plan, but work the sufficient to justify his houncement of a success. He thinks, hower, he has now attained to that point. He ull exhibit at the sgricultural department in the expited this morning a large aumber of all exhibit at the sgricultural department in the capitol this morning a large number of otten plants, some of which have been fertilized by his plans and others by the ordinary methods. The differnce is said to be very marked. Ir. Chapin is a foreigner by birth but has been living in Atlanta for several years past and has become very much interested in the cience of cotton culture. Mr. Chapin will be at the sgricultural department from 9 o'clock until noon today and will exhibit the results of his experiments and will explain

he results of his experiments and will explain now they were obtained.

Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, 8\*pt. 5.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINALL strator on estate of Thomas Alexander, its cessed, has applied for leavete edit at a concerned to file their objections, if any have, on or before the first Monday in September 1, as applied for.

Will Probably Result in the board of police commissioners will have a lively and ensational case before them at their next ensation, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, OST Monday night last Patrolman Whitley was about in the leg by a negro man named John Jones. The shooting took place about 2 o'clock and occurred at Jones's home on Moore street.

The next morning it was asserted that Patrolman Whitley was about while trying to are whitley was shot while trying to are whitley was shot while trying to are welly

catate of Josiah Bradfield, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerns to a the first Monday in September next, estated the objections, if any they have, on or dear will then be granted said applicant, as applied for letters of administration on the said of Robert E. Boyd, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerns to applied to letters of administration on the said of Robert E. Boyd, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerns to a specific them be granted said applicant, as applied to the said to said applicant, as applied to the said applicant to said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all penous onto the said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all penous onto the said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all penous onto the said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all penous onto the said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all penous onto the said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all penous onto the said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all penous onto the said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all penous onto the said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

The particle and the said trust and the said trust and tru

k. The patroleman seeing that he could accomplish Jones's arrest, repaired to po-headquarters and had his wound dressed. then made a statement of the case as here
td, and was taken to his home where he
since remained.
Until yesterday the shooting of Patrolman
hitley was generally regretted. But
sterday developments changed the appearce of things.

sterdsy developments changed the appearace of things.

A day or two after the patrolman was wound-defined connolly was informed that Patrolman hitley's report would bear a careful investation. Captain Crim was at once talled to investigate the matter and yestermay he submitted his report to the chief. The report shows that when Patrolman hitley went to Jones's house he entered and coked the door behind him. He then took his shoes and his coat. Soon after this the his shoes and his coat. Soon after this the bet was fired. The facts as set forth in the sailed report are interesting.

Patrolman Whitley has heard the result of the sail and the sail as a sail of the sail as a sail of the sail as a sail of the investigation, but laughs at it, saying that will be able to show a clear hand.

Mr. C. B. Rawls showed a Constitution man, interday, a remarkable curiosity. He had a box ing sixteen moceasin snake eggs. The were discovered on the place of his uncle, or. A. G. Leak, in Catoosa county while disging potatoes. They were all joined together and the was as large as a partridge.

Mr. Rawls opened one of the sight inches lor la fair sample Canda County can de a partridge of the county canda county can de a partridge of the county canda county while disging county county canda county while disging county county canda county while disging county county county canda county while disging county county county canda county while disging county county county county canda county while disging county c highland mock a fair sample Ca he place on whis AND Tiggia with anakes add is historic adquarters. for Buildings, a yard during the

.ures and Founday

ALYON & HEALY,

### ROAD NOTICE.

The ROAD COMMISSIONERS TO WHOM WE referred the petition to established a practice of commencing at the district line four air from Atlanta on the Marietta road running in southwesterly direction through the lands of Brand, Johnson, Sims, Angier and, byresidence of Sims to the district line on the Powder Spris road near five miles from Atlanta. having ported favorably recommending the opening the same, this is therefore to give notice that same will be finally analed on the lat Wednes in August, 1885, if no good cause is shown to contrary. July 8d, 1885,

JOHN T. COOPER, Clerk Com. R. & R. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY ORDINARY of Jonice, June 5th, 1885. James W. Harle, admistrator of Catherine E. Jonkins, represents the has fully discharged the duties of his said transport of the first of dismission. This is, the local or notify all persons concerned to show each

and prays for letters of dismission. This is, the fore, to notify all persons concerned to show case if any they can, or or before the first Monday September next, why said administrator show not be discharged from said trust.

Jawsmos W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinay. C PORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY Of office, May 1st, 1885.—George W. Wright a ministrator on the estate of Martha Wight deceased, represents that he has fully discharged to duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of discounts.

mission:
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerns to show cause, if any they can, on or before to first Monday in August next why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

I aw Smoss't W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, BFULTON COUNTY-ACCORDING To the statutes in such cases made and morded, I filed on 16th of this, (July) instant, in the clerk's office of the superior court stast county a petition asking to be released of all disbilities incurred by me on account of my marriage with W. S. Morris, he having obtained to verdicts without my disabilities being removed the manufacture of the said petition will be heard at the County being returned to the said term. The said petition will be heard at the County being returned to the said term. The 17th day of July, 1885.

Et a. MORRIS, etc.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORBINARY office, August 7, 1885.—Julius Regensizia, at ministrator on estate of Berrien L. Brooks, decreased, has applied for leave to sell the stock of the stock This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to all their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied to:

W. L. Calhoux,
Ordinary.

We carry a store of about 1,000 ffard-Wood Man-ters of about 65 Datterns and area

patterns and sizes in price from \$10 upward, Cosigns and # stimates

Furniture Co.,

LOORS

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY
Office, August 7, 1885.—Samuel D. Haalet
executor of the will of Jane Stewart, decayad, ha
applied for leave to sell the land of said decayad, ha
applied for leave to sell the land of said decayad, ha
their objections, if any they have, on or before the
first Monday in September next, else leave will
then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

M. L. CALHOUN.

Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, Sep. 5

Ordinary.

Grordia, Fulton County, Ordinary, Office, August 7, 1885.—Martha L. Hardrick at T. A. Ward, administrators on the estate of J. Hardwick, deceased, have applied for leave to at the land of said deceased. he land of said deceased. have applied for itself the land of said deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to make their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else leave will be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY Of Office, August 7, 1885—Bozeman Adair, admisstrator on estate of Thomas Alexander, Ir. ceased, has applied for leave to sell the bond said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify a concerned to file their objections, if any thry have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else leave will then be granted asid applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordy, August 8, 15, 22, 20, Sont 5. Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5.

August 8, 15, 22, 29. Sept. 5.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY O'cleck and o tree.

Ho office, August 7th, 1585—Sophie D. Add tree.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerted to the their objections, if any they have, on or before their objections, if any they have, on or before their objections, if any they have, on or before their objections, if any they have, on or before their objections, if any they have, on or before their objections, if any they have, on or before will then be granted and applicant, as applied for each will then be granted and applicant, as applied for each of the country of the city to the

augs 15 22 29 sept 5

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINABYS
Of office, August 7th. 1885—I. Jennie Bord has
applied for letters of administration on the state
of Robert E. Boyd, deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to figfrist Monday in September next, else letters will
their objections, if any they have, on or before to
frist Monday in September next, else letters will
then be granted said applicant, as applied for
augs 15 22 29 sept 5

Odlassy
Pa

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINAR TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Office, August 7, 1885.—Ass G. Candler, and indistrator on estate of Josiah J. Willard. The sens that he has fully discharged the duties said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concered to show cause, if any they can, on or horse first Monday in November next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said ministrator should not be discharged from said ministration.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY Office, July 3d, 1889 - Ellen M. Eley, admin tratrix of Mitchael J. Eley, represents that the hully discharged the duties of her said trust, apprays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons conservations to show cause, if any they can, on or behave in first Monday in October next, why said administrative should not be discharged from and trustlends.

OFORGIA FULTON COUNTY ORDINARY

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY. ORDINARI office, June 5th, 1885. Robert Mediock, as ministrator of sarah Mediock, deceased, representation and prays for letters of dismission. This trust, and prays for letters of dismission, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to as the first of the first of

should not be discharged from said trust.

Iaw Smos W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary

(I EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINA)

Office, August 7, 1885—Hyatt M. Patters

ministrator of George W. Wilson, deceased,
applied for leave to self the bound of said deceased,
heir objections, if any they have, on or beforfirst Mouday in September next, else leavethen be granted said applicant. as applied for
August 8, 15, 22 29. Sept. 5.

(I EORGIA, FULLTON COUNTY—ORDINA)

Office, August 8, 1885. John H. Rogers,
he age of fourteen years. This is, therefore

only all concerned to file their objections,
they have, on or before the first Mouday in
tember next, else letters will then be granted
applicant as applied for.

aug10, 15, 22, 29, sept 5



### HE CONSTITUTION

NTS FOR TODAY, AUGUST 15, 1885. TALL-NASHVILLE VS. ATLANTA, 4 P. M. STATURE MEETS AT 9 A. M.

THROUGH THE CITY. walk Paragraphs Picked Up All Over

hoard of health will meet in regular this afternoon. M. Thomas is building a handsome five cottage on Calhoun street, near Wheat.

excursion train composed of sixteen cars, Alabams, reached Atlanta yesterday ning about 4 o'clock.

Be eleven o'clock cars from Ponce de Leon proving quite popular. Large crowds go

esterday afternoon a switch engine jumped trick hear Whitehall street. The engine spulling about twenty-five cars and the spulling as blockaded about fifteen minutes. the perior was blockeded about fifteen minutes. Late yearerday afternoon Dr. Wm. Holmes's saffy was badly de molished by colliding with a seed wagon near the corner of Alabama and breek streets. The wood wagon was driven incelly in the doctor's way and he could not vert the collision. Both rear wheels were seeked off and the body staved in.

Figure Moore, a small colored girl who came to on the Selma excursion night before last, as seriously burt yesterday morning at the nion depot. The child was in the aut of getnien depot. The child was in the acts of get ing in a street back, when the horse a tarted. he was thrown to the ground and the hack deels passed over her legs, breaking one of aim near the knee.

B. W. WRENN'S PROMOTION,

Be General Passenger Agent of The Virthis, Tennessee and Georgia Air-Line.
A circular, issued by Henry Fink, general
sasger of the Virginia, Tennessee and Geora Air-Line, bearing date of August 10th,
smounces the appointment of Mr. B. W. prounces the appointment of Mr. B. W. Frein, as general passenger agent of that real line. This appointment places Mr. Wrenn charge of the passenger traffic between gerstown, Md., and Norfolk, Va., and imphis, Tenn., Meridian, Miss., and Brunserk, Ga. The Virginia, Tennescee and orgia Air-Line is composed of the East banesce, Virginia and Georgia railroad with

bergin Air-Line is composed of the East innessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad with 131 miles, the Norfolk and Western whose with 483 miles, and the tensed with 483 miles, and the tensed on Valley railroad with 240 miles, making a total of 2,154 miles. Mr. 17830 has had charge of the passenger busing of the East Tennessee, Virgina and orgia railroad previous to this appointment at his managed it admirably. He will show his office in Knowyille, but his new d has managed it admirably. He will have his office in Knoxville, but his new sition will greatly extend the sphere of his

his brilliant and successful verses a passenger agent. He is known as of the leading passenger agents of the try and will now have an opportunity to input his talents on a big scale. His many tends in Atlanta will be pleased to hear of his good fortune. This promotion of Mr. Wrenn is the result

FEBTILIZING COTTON,

New Method by an Atlanta Man-What He Says of It. Mr. J. Chapin, who lives near the Exposin mills on Marietta street, has been experienting in cotton culture, and thinks he has fained some results which he thinks will

CINCING

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINABY:

Coffice, August 7, 1885.—W. H. Dean, execute

of the will of Lemuel Dean, deceased, has applied
for leave to sell the stock of said deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to fit
their objections, if any they have, on or before
the Monday in September next, else leave who have seen its results to hold the promise
then be granted said applicant, as applied for
aug 8 15 22 29 sept 5

Ordinary

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY

Semuel D. Hasler

The Market State of Section 1 of Section 1 of Section 2 of Section 3 of Section 2 of Section 2 of Section 3 of Section 2 of Section 3 of Section 2 of

inconcement of a success. He thinks, howers, he has now attained to that point. He all exhibit at the agricultural department in tecapitol this morning a large number of attenplant, some of which have been fertilised by his plans and others by the ordinary methods. The difference is said to be very marked. In Chapin is a foreigner by birth but has sen living in Atlanta for several years past ad has become very much interested in the dence of cotton culture. Mr. Chapin will be tithe sgricultural department from 9 o'clock will noon today and will exhibit he results of his experiments and will explain the way were obtained.

PATROLMAN WHITLEY'S WOUND,

hief Orders an Investigation Which Will Probably Result in a Trial. The presentin dications are that the board spolice commissioners will have a lively and mastional case before them at their next

mion.
Menday night last Patrolman Whitley was ot in the leg by a negro man named the Jones. The shooting took place about 2 cleck and occurred at Jones's home on Moore

on the | The next morning it was asserted that Paan Whitley was shot while trying to ar-

Jones is well known in police circles as a sed character. He has figured frequently in police court, and has contributed many dollars police court, and has contributed many dollars the city treasury and has given the public the city treasury and has given the public to the many days. One of Jones's pastimes wife whipping. He has given his wife thipping after whipping until he has become public to to a sa wife beater. Several days ago hes indulged in one of these lash-layings, and since then the police have been on the lookout for him. Jones is an oily citizen, and managed to evade the officers. On Monday Patrolman Whitley was notified that Jones would be at home that night. About two o'clock the patrolman sought Jones's home on Mocre street and waited until he gained a sight of the negro. As soon as the negro saw the policeman he drew a pistol, and firing, the led about and disappeared in the k. The patroleman seeing that he could secomplish Jones's arrest, repaired to poheadquarters and had his wound dressed then made a statement of the case as here d, and was taken to his home where he ance remained.

Intil yesterday the shooting of Patrolman

Intil yesterday the shooting of Patrolman littley was generally regretted. But sterday developments changed the appearace of things.

Aday or two after the patrolman was wound-Gaiet Connolly was informed that Patrolman hitley's report would bear a careful investation. Captain Crim was at once tailed to investigate the matter and yestery he submitted his report to the chief. The report shows that when Patrolman hitley went to Jones's house he antered and aid the door behind him. He then took his shoes and his coat. Soon after this the star fired. The facts as set forth in the alled report are interesting.

Atrolman Whitley has heard the result of investigation, but laughs at it, saying that investigation, but laughs at it, saying that will be able to show a clear hand.

Another Snake Story. another Shake Story.

L. C. B. Rawls showed a Constitution man, mercay, a remarkable curiosity. He had a box alaning aixteen moceasin snake eggs. The were discovered on the place of his uncle, a. G. Leak, in Catoosa county while digging polates. They were all joined together and one was as large as a partridge Mr. Rawls opened one of the highland moceasight inches lor a fair sample Cargia with snakes, place on wh's place on wh's galanters for Built and the state of Chi.

dires and For meeting at the state of the sta

### A NEW PLAN

BY WH CH THE MARSHAL'S OF

Regulations Issued Which United States Marshal Nelms will Strictly Enforce-Orders to the Deputy Marshals Clearly Setting Forth Their Duties—A warning, Etc.

The office of the marshal of Georgia has recently been thoroughly overhauled and a series of reforms have been instituted in its managements which will be rigidly entorced by Colonel John W. Nelms, the newly appointed marshal. Mr. Nelms

has all his sub-offices filled by men whom he believes to be worthy of his onfidence. As soon as an officer is found to connece. As soon as an officer is found to be direlict or incompetent he is at once discharged. To enable the officers to know exactly what their duties are the marshal has formulated and furnished to each of them a set of rules which are given below. It will be seen that these requirements are very strict and that many of them aim at what here here he had been some of them aim at what have hitherto been some of the most no-tericus abuses of the service in this office. The instructions complete to the deputy marshals are as tollows:

Deputy marshals for the northern district of Georgia are required to observe the following rules:

rules:

1. The use of intoxicating liquors while on duty is strictly forbidden, and will not be tolerated.

2. When warrants are placed in your hands for execution, you are required to serve them at the earliest opportunity. While you should be firm in the discharge of your duties, you must be humane in the treatment of your prisoners—always demeaning yourselves as becomes officers and gentlemen.

men.

3 You are forbidden at all times to visit any place of divine worship for the purpose of making arrests—norshould arrests be made on the Sabbath except in cases of absolute necessity. except in cases of absolute necessity.

4. You are required to pay out promptly all moneys with which you are entrusted, strictly in obedience to orders from this office. Upon failure to do so you will be held to answer through the courts for such failure.

5. Your report of service must be made with great care, stating the exact distance necessarily traveled going: in returning (if in case of arrests), the distance from place of arrest to place of trial. You are required to make oath to the service charged for. Receipts for every item of expense in curred in performing any service must be taken and forwarded to this office, with report of service, where the government is expected to refund it.

Deputies are required to carry their prisoners

6 Deputies are required to carry their prisoners before the nearest commissioner for trial, so that the government may be saved the expense of unnecessary milesge, and the prisoner unnecessary expense in returning home.

7 Each deputy marshal in the northern district of Georgia has permission from this office to ferret out all volations of the internal revenue laws, and under legal process to arrest the effenders anywhere in said district, without regard to county lines or divisions of deputies.

8. You are required to treat all prisoners humanely while in your custody, and on no occasion will you hurt one save in self defense.

9. When a deputy has been entrusted with warrants for execution and fails or neglects to execute the same at the carriest opportunity, said warrants will be recalled and placed in the hands of out er deputies for execution.

10. In all cases where you meet with serious opposition in the enforcement of the law, you must be careful to use every precaution to avert a difficulty, and in no case are you justifiable in taking human life save in self-defense.

11. If a deputy deems it necessary to carry a weapon at all, I would advise that it be carried in an open manner, though I do not encourage the practice at any time.

12. Deputies must use every means available to get their prisoners before the courts at the earliest

12. Deputies must use every means available to get their prisoners before the courts at the earliest possible moment, as such a course is not ouly to the interest of the government, but of the prisoner also.

the interest of the government, but of the prisoner also.

13. You are required in all cases, when going
to serve legal writs, to go the nearest route, and
serve them in person (when practicable) upon the
perties to whom they are addressed.

14. When a deputy has been entrusted with a
writ or warrant for execution, and finds it impossible to execute the same, he is required at the
earliest convenience to notify this office of his
failure, with the cause of such failure.

15. Deputies will co-operate with the deputy
collectors in this district when called upon by such
deputies for aid, whenever the interest of the gov-

15. Deputies will co-operate with the deputy collectors in this district when called upon by such deputies for aid, whenever the interest of the government is to be an eserved.

Georgia are feroided nirom but, any ambients of georgia are feroided nirom but, any ambients of any other obligations of the government of the people that attend the United states courts. In the proper that attend the United states courts, and practices hould be discountenanced, and frequire each deputy to report to this office any violation of the above order.

17. Any deputy wishing to be absent from his work in ust give notice to the office what length of time he will be absent, and before leaving must bring or transmit to this office all warrants, papers and money belonging to the government.

18. Deputies must carry their commissions with them while in the discharge of any duty or duties assigned them.

19. When parties are arrested under bench warrants, and the deputy knows positively that the defendant cannot make the bond expressed on the face of the warrant, there is no necessity for taking the prisoner before the nearest commissioner, but he should be brought to Atlanta for commitment to jall.

20. No money will be advanced deputies upon

ing the prisoner before the nearest commissioner, but he should be brought to Atlanta for commitment to jall.

20. No money will be advanced deputies upon their accounts if receipts for actual expense incurred in making service are in arrears.

21. In order that our dockets may be complete deputies receiving warrants direct from commissioners must report the same to the office, stating the name of the defendant, the charge, the affiant, the date of issue, the commissioner issuing and the name of the deputy receiving.

22. In making your report of service of any paper, be careful to give the date of issue, court of issue, date of execution, distance traveled, place and nature of service.

23. If you serve a paper on the party to whom it is directed, your entry would be, "personally served." If you cannot find the party to whom the writ is directed and leave it at his home, your entry would be "served a copy of the within writ on—by leaving the same at his most notorious place of abode."

24. In making your entries upon bench warrants, scire facias, subponas or civil writs, state the nature of the service, personal or otherwise, the place of service and date of service.

25. In serving subpoenas in equity in cases be tween individuals, the service must be made twenty days before rules day, and the original returned im mediately to this office with the proper entry thereon.

26. In 'serving scire facias and common law writs the service must be made fourteen days before the convening of the court to which said

20. In serving scire faciss and common law writs the service must be made fourteen days before the convening of the court to which said writs are returnable.

27. In making your report of arrests, state the distance to the nearest postoffice from the place of arrest. For instance a man arrested in Falton county, two miles from Atlanta, if north, south, east or west should be so stated.

28. The distance stated should be by the nearest and most practicable route from place of arrest to court of return.

29. When subposs are sent you for service, they must be served at once and proper returns made on the original. The originals must in every instance be returned to the office before the day set for trial.

29. When subponse are sent you for service, they must be served at once and proper returns made on the original. The originals must in every instance be returned to the office before the day set for trial.

80. In all instances bench warrants returnable to a certain term of court, if executed, must be returned on or before the first day of said term, with proper entries thereon.

31. No person should be arrested without the warrant is in possession of the deputy making the arrest except where parties are caught in illicit distilleries in the commission of crime. This rule must be strictly observed unless otherwise ordered direct from this office.

32. When bench warrants are placed in your hends for execution and have expressed on their face the smount of bond to be taken, the parties against whom they are directed, when arrested, should be carried before the nearest commissioner.

53. When bench warrants are placed in your hands for execution (during the sitting of court) and have no bend expressed on the face, the defendant, when arrested, should be carried to Atlanta and turned over to the court.

34. Where the affiant in a warrant or warrants is confined in Fulton county jail and the judge of the district is absent, you should report the mater to the office before executing the papers, that we may direct you in such war as the interest of instice demands.

35 Deputies should not transport, presonate of prisoner from jail to court under writs of habeas corpus ad testificandum issued by the United States circuit court commissioners. Commissioners have no authority under the law to issue the same. There is no law under which the marrhal can collect the fees for such service.

16. When witnesses live in a different locality from that of the nearest commissioner, and it is manifestly to the interest of the government to carry the prisoner for trial before a commissioner in the locality in which the witnesses live, it will be your duty before making the arrest to apply to this office for instruction.

37. Constru

## them to be necessary to secure the arrest or safe delivery of prisoner. 42 Deputies must apply to this office for in-structions and yield implicit obedience to its

orders.

43. Deputies must at all times treat the public courteously and with due respect, remembering that we are the servants of the people.

44. Each deputy must carry the foregoing instructions with them that they may become fan illar with every item contained therein.

ABOUT HEARQUARTERS.

Run in as a Burglar-Two Forgers Arrested

—Stealing Wearing Apparel.

William McKahn was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Cain, and the charge of burglary was preferred against him. The complainant against McKahn is a negro man named Jordon, who lives near the terra cotta works. Several nights ago, while Jordon and his lamily were at church, his home was entered by a burglar, who carried away some wearing apparel and a clock. Yesterday Jordon ascertained that McKahn had the clock in his possession and requested Patrolman Cain to make -Stealing Wearing Apparel. session and requested Patrolman Cain to make the arrest. McKahn will have a preliminary trial today.

trial today.

How HE GOT A SUIT.

Mattison Hicks, a young negro man who has acquired the Spencerian art in a fine degree, is in trouble. Thursday evening about dark Hicks went into Tate's clothing house, on Decatur street, and asked a clerk to show him a suit of clothes. The clerk gave Hicks every possible attention and finally suited his wants. Then Hicks expressed a desire to buy on credit, but the clerk objected. Hicks then sought the proprietors of the store and asked if an order from John Brown would obtain the clothing.

Brown is an industrious negro whom Mr. Tate knows well, and he agreed to take an order from him. Hicks left the store and in a short while returned with the store and in a short while returned with an order purporting to be signed by Brown. The order was accepted and the by Brown. The order was accepted and the goods delivered, but soon after Hicks took his departure Mr. Tate discovered that the order was a forgery. This discovery was made by an accidental meeting between Brown and Mr. Tate. As soon as Mr. Tate ascertined that he had been swindled he notified Chief Conrolly. The chief detailed Patrolman Lynam to investigate the matter. Early yesterday morning the patrolman found Hicks asleep in a house on Decatur street. Hicks' arrest was accomplished without any trouble and he is now in the city prison. He will have a preliminary trial Monday. He is will have a preliminary trial Monday. He is charged with forgery and if reports are to be credited, this is not the first time. Hicks has tried to imitate another person's signature.

William McKay was born and raised in Pickens county. He lived there all his life until about four months ago when he took his departure between two cuns. McKay's departure in the dark was due to the fact that the sheriff of Pickens county had a warrant to the start of the start HE GOES TO PICKENS. the sheriff of Pickens county had a warrant for his arrest. The warrant charged him with a misdemeanor and after the sheriff ascertained that McKay had skipped out, he laid the paper away for future reference. About three weeks ago the Pickens county sheriff was informed that McKay was in Atlants. He opened correspondence at once with Chief Connolly and yesterday McKay was arrested by Mounted Officer McWilliams, who was detailed to look him up. McKay will be taken back to Pickens tomorrow.

OETTING AWAY WITH CLOTHING.

Anna Sheppard was arrested yesterday by

Anna Sheppard was arrested yesterday by Patrolmen Moncreif and Aldridge. The warrant authorizing the woman's arrest charges her with gathering on to alot of bed clothing belonging to a lady for whom she had been working.

John Short and Eliza Robinson, charged with stealing meet from Mr. Agron Heas were

with stealing meat from Mr. Aaron Haas, were arrested yesterday by Captain Manly. Eight Cheap Excursions. The East Tennessee road is determined to make the closing excursions of the season the most brillient, and with this in view they have arranged a series of eight of the most attractive excursions, to leave Atlanta next Tuesday by the East Tennessee Short Line and the great Cincinnati Southern. No rates can be made cheaper than those Jack John-son, the ticket agent at corner Kimball, now

as ready. See advertisement. Notice. TLANTA, Ga., August 15, 1885.—The following d gentlemen who were appointed a commitcanvass the city for subscriptions to the CRITAIS the City for suscerptions of the Stock of the Georgia Midland and Guif 1, are requested to me t at the Chamber of ince at 120 clock today for or anization, ttendance is earnestly requested:

railroad, ar crewo'clock toda Commerce at 12 o'clock toda A full attendance is carnestly COMMITTE D. TEE
M. E. at Meher.
J. G. Oglesby
J. S. Lewis,
L. B. Nelson.
W. W. Draper,
M. Mahoney.
Geo. W. Adair,
F. P. Rice,
R. J. Lowry. C. A. Collier.
E. P. Chamberlin,
D. A. Beatle,
John Stephens,
E. Van Winkle,
M. C. Kiser,
H. W. Grady,
Aaron Hass,
A. C. Wyly.

Very respectfully.

J. W. English, Chairman. New livery stables, the finest carriages in the state, can be hired by hour at CHAMBERS & Co. Milwaukee and return only \$16.50 at W. & A. R. B., office, No. 4 Kimball house. R. D. Manu & Co., agents.

\$15,00 to Norfolk and Retura. By the East Tennessee and Lynchburg.

\$15.00 to Luray, Virginia, and Return. By the East Tennessee and Shenandoah Valley.

Lookout for cheap excursion tickets to Niagara Falls August 18, at W. and A.railroad ticket office, No. 4 Kimball house. R. D. Mann & Co., ticket agents. DIXIE Out today. Euy a copy at your bookstore to read tomorrow. Price, 20 cents.

Having formed a partnership with Dr. Browne, he will hereafter be found in my office, ready to serve all who come.

My acquaintance with Dr. Browne enables me to commend him to my friends as worthy of their full confidence as a skilfull, conscientious dentist. Respectfully, J. A. Link. sat sun tu to sun

For cheap excursion tickets to Niagars. Falls go Western and Atlantic railroad ticket office, No. 4 Kimbali house. \$12.00 Chicago and Return. the East Tennessee and Cincinnati

R. D. Mann & Co.. ticket agent for the Western and Atlantic railroad, at No. 4 Kimball house, will sel'eheap excursion tickets to Niggara Falis August 18.

\$15 to Niagara Falls and Beturn By the East Tennessee and Cincinnati Southern.

Only \$10 to St Louis and return at the W. and railroad ticket office, No. 4 Kimball house. R. Mann & Co., agents. We Obey for the Present,

My beef, etc., will be slaughtered today specially for Sunday use, in order to give my customers meats that they can keep over without ice. I hope all will not buy chickens today. Very respectfully, J. A. Clemmons, 126 Whitchail. (Telephone 460.) DIXIE Out today. Buy a copy at your bookstore to read tomorrow. Price, 20 cents.

Money to Loan, A few thousand dollars can be borrowed on one year's time on improved Atlanta property by ap-plying to FRANCIS FONTAINE, til Room 7, Fitten Buildig.

## Man and Beast

Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and more every year.

# STILSON:

53 WHITEHALL STR

My Spring and Summer stock is Boys' and Children's suits in Great stock of Fine Imported Corkscrews is elegant. Call and examine.

ASK FOR AND USE DRU "J. T" or Big Chunk and And Don't Y REISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH.



BURNS, SHARIENS, DIARREGEA, CHAE. INGS, STINGS OF INSECTS, PLLES,

SORE EYES, SORE FEET. THE WONDER OF HEALING!

For Piles, Blind, Electing or Itch-ing, it is the greatest known remedy. For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Erwises and Sprains, it is unequalled—stopping pain and healing in a marvellous manner. and healing in a marvellous manner.
For Inflawed and Soro Kyez.—Its effect
upon these delicate organs is simply marvellous.
It is the Ludics' Friend.—All female
complaints yield to its wondrous power.

Kor Ulcers. Old Sorom or Open
Wounds, Toothacke, Faccache, Eiter
of Musects, soro Evet, insection upon these
is meatremarkable.

RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS! USED IN HOSPITALS!

Omition.—POND'S EXTRACT has been inti-tated. The geneine has the words "POND'S EXTRACT" blove in the giase, and our picture trade-mark on surrounding buf wrapper. None other isgentine. Always indict on having POND'S EXTRACT. Takeno other preparation. It is never sold in bulk or by measure'

EXCEPT THE Genuine WITH OUR DIREC-TIONS Used Externally and Internally. Prices 50c., \$1, \$1.75. Sold everywhere. TOUR NEW PAMPHLET WITE HISTORY OF OUR POND'S EXTRACT CO.

#### 76 Fifth Ave., Few York. HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST?

If so, do not be satisfied with low rates of inter-est when you can have

EIGHT PER CENT NET. With your money secured by a First Mortgage, upon some of they choicest Real Estate in the city of Atlants; or, if precedent, the Best Farm Lands to the State of Georgia, Women't in ways instance.

of Atlanta; or, if prescented, the best rath anuse in the State of Georgia, Woarth in every instance three times the amount loaned. I have been exclusively engaged in the special business—in negotiating this class of loans for Twenty Years—in Northwest (State of lows) up to 1830 and since 1830 here in Atlanta.

Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys and all interest and principal collected without a cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon notes, making them as convenient as government bonds.

Investors are invited to call and have a talk, whether they desire to investor not. Testimonials from people who have loaned through me for years are on file in my office.

C. P. N. BARKER,

0. 1. 0. (Old Indian Onre.)
Is the best blood remedy known. It is a purely vegetable preparation, and never known to iai, though tested in thousands of cases that baffled the skill of physicians.
Dr. Joseph Palmer, Feagin, Gs., writes: "I

have used it extensively in my practice twenty years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it a specific for blood diseases in any form."

Dr. F. A. Toomer, Pery, Ga., says: "It is the best blood purifier known, and to suffering woman a God-send for her peculiar aliments."

(will promptly and permanently cure Syphilis in any stage, Scrotha, Eczena, White Swelling, Catarrh, Old Sores, Rheumatism, Ulcers, Tetter and every form of blood disease or akin disease into to impure blood. \$1.50 per large bottle.

THE O. I. C. Co., Perry, Ga. Sold in At lants, Ga., wholesale and retail by Chutchison de Bro., 14 Whitehall, and retail by C. Tyner, corner Broad and Marietts, and Goo. D. Sanger, corner Broad and Marietts, and Goo. D. ave used it extensively in my practice twenty

Brown's Laxative and Tonic Liver Medicine is a sure cure for constipation.

\$10 St. Louis and Return By the East Tennessee and Cincinati South

Old papers for wrapping paper at Constitution office at 25 cents a hundred.

Read the advertisement headed O. I. O. It may prove of lasting benefit to you. Store for Rent. At 34 Decatur street, and the second and third facors over No. 34 and 36. Apply at 36 Decatur street.

Brown's Laxative and Tonic Liver Medicine will strengthen the nerves, increase the appetite and build up the system. You should

#### give it a trial. TAYLOR & WYLIE,

UNDERTAKERS, 26 West Alabama Street,

FRANK X. BLILEY, . . . . . . Mai 

Jeweler. Reliable Goods, Fair Dea ling and Bottom Prices KET! ATLANTA GA.

### GEORGE MUSE, CLOT HIER.

38 WHITEH ALL STREET complete in all departments. Mens, variety at hard pan prices. My in Brown Dahlia and Wine colors Will guarantee prices low as the

GEORGE MUSE,

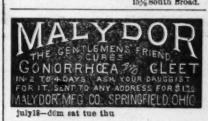
38 Whitehall. MMOND'S HORSE-SHOE, Natural Leaf Tobacco. ou Forget It!

## LOANS

TANNER, CURRIER & HEATH, ATLANTA,

THE GEORGIA LOAN AND TRUST CO. Any amount of money to lend on real estate in Atlanta, or Fulton, or DeKalb counties.

S. BARNETT, Afty.,
15½ South Broad.



BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS!

Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia The speediest and most certain medicine in the globe.

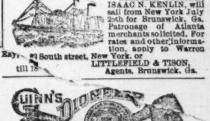
ALL FAMILIES USE IT. Weak Back, Enlarged Joints, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Diphtheria, Sciatica,

Prolapsus Utera, Female Weakness. The best and only certain remedy to relieve pain of all kinds, no matter of how long standing. In. stant relief guaranteed crippies. Swollen Joints. Varicose Veins, Bites of Insects or Sick Headache No oil or grease, is clean and sweet: will not soil, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Incontinence of Urine. Is the only Liniment in the world possessing alterative powers. Can be taken internally: cures Cramps and Colic. Diarrheoa and Dysentery.

Sold by all Druggists. Trial Bottle 25c. Write to Dr. Giles, Box 3482 N. Y. P. O., who will give advice on all diseases free of charge. \*\*\*Beware of unacrupulous dealers and coun-leits. The genuine has the name blown in the glass and facsimile of the discoverer's signature over each cork. apr7—d6m tue thu sat eow



apris-disst sat the thu NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.



SOLOOD RENEWER

The Best Alterative and Tonic IN THE WORDD! NATURE'S GREAT SPECIFIC

FOR EVERY FORM OF BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES! Female Complaints, Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Liver Disease, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Syphilis, Blood poisoning from whatever cause, and Malarial Poison.

For Complete Essay on Blood, Skin, Merve and Muscular Diseases, write to MACON MEDICINE CO., Sole Proprietors, MACON, GA. Bold in powdered form, easy to prepare at home, with or without spirits—Small size, 25c; large size, \$1. Mailed to any address on receipt of price.
Liquid form—Small size, \$1; large size, \$1.75.
d and wky

SCHEDULE Showing the arrival and departure of all passen ger trains to and from Atlanta, in effect May 25, 1885, subject to change, city time.

LHAVE.	DESTINATION.	ARRIVA
	RICHMOND & DAN. AIRLINE	
7 40 a m	Day Express, through	10 80 pm
5 00 PE	Night Express, through	12 40 n'n
4 80 DE	Gaines (lle Accommodation	8 20 a m
	WESTERN & ATLANTIU B.B.	
1 30 pm	"The Limited" Through	8 07 pm
8 00 a m	Day Express, Through	3 40 a m
10 85 pm		11 15 a m
8 45 P H		8 10 a m
5 80 pm		3 15 P E
\$ 00 pm	E TEN., VA. & GA. R. R.	
	NORTH—	
	m Whoman Change	10 55 a m
11 25 a I		10 45 P P
11 00 p z	-SOUTH-	
6 00 a x	Day Express, Through	5 45 a m
18 00 P 1	al Wight Express, Through	4 45 P I
OOD	CENTRAL RAILBOAD.	
8 55 a 2		7 25 8 0
8 10 p m	Night Passenger, Through.	12 ab n'
3 40 p I	al Day Express, Infough	9 50 P E
4 55 P I	Darnowville Accommodation	1 20 8 1
10220	GEORGIA RAILEOAD.	100 pm
3 40 p z	Fast Line, Through	5 46 P 2
8 00 - 1	Day Passenger, Inrough	6.65
8 20 p m	Covington Accommodation	8 00 a T
8 80 P I		3 50 P 2
1 20 pm		10 50 0 1
9 25 A 2	ATLANTA & WEST PT R. R.	
	War Orleans Er'n Through	3 35 a 3
1 20 p 1	Night Passenger, Through	1 00 p 1
m en br	. CEORGIA PAULFIU IL B.	
-	Fast Express, Through	4 40 P
1000	Bight Express, Through	7 19 8
100 ml a	Day Expense	1200

Central, Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Railroads All trains of this system are run by Central or

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1865, PAS-senger trains on these roads will run as follows GOING FROM ATLANTA. Lv. Atlanta D No 52...
Ar. Thomsston D E S...
Carrolton D E S...
Macon D...
Augusta D No. 17...
Savannah D...
Lyckopsilla Jacksonville.
Perry D E S No 21.
Perry D E S No 21.
Port Geines D E S No 25.
Blakeley D E S No 25.
Albany D No 25.
Eufaula D No 1.
Columbus D No. 5.
Montgomery D, No, 1. r. Thomaston D E S. 7:30 p m Jacksonville D.... Perry D E S No 23. Fort Gaines.... .11:55 p m 7:40 p m Augusta..... Savannah D 6:30 a m 

Sleeping cars on No 54, Atlanta to Savannah; through sleeping and sitting cars on No 2 to Jacksonville via Albany and Waycross. Passengers for Wrightsville, Louisville and Sylvania, 6a., take train No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make close connection at Albany with trains of 8 F & W Ry for southwest Georgia and Florida points. Train No 2 connects at Albany with B & W R R. Trains 52 and 54 connect at Savannah with S F & W R'y for all Florida points. COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA. Lv. Jacksonville via Savannah D..... ' Jacksonville via Albany...... Columbus D No 6 ..... Montgomery D No 2., Augusta D No 18 ...... Macon D No 51 .....

Lv. Jacksonville via Savannah D.
"Jacksonville via Albany......
"Savannah D No t 3..... 8:45 p m Ar. Atlanta D No 53 7:30 a m 7:30 p m 4:10 a m 6:00 a m Atla ta D No 1... .12:40 p m

ATLANTA AND NEW OBLKANS SHORT LINE

-VIA-

MONTGOMERY. First-class Schooner,
ISAAC N. KENLIN, will
sail from New York July
Orleans. Twelve to 24 hours quickest line

> \_\_\_ PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CARS -BETWEEN-

thereby to all points in Text

Atlanta and New Orleans Without carge. ATLANT: AND SELMA SHORT LINE,

-VIA-B MONTGOMERY

Only 8 hours to Selma. Only 13 hours to Meridianj Through time table in effect July 5, 1885. SOUTH BOUND DAILY. No. 50. No. 52. NO. 501, NO. 60.

1 20 pm 10 40 pm.
2 02 pm 11 25 pm.
2 18 pm 11 18 pm.
2 18 pm 11 12 6 am.
3 04 pm 12 33 am.
3 17 pm 12 48 am.
3 11 pm 12 48 am.
4 150 pm 2 41 am.
4 50 pm 2 41 am.
6 55 pm 6 00 am.
6 55 pm 6 00 am.
7 45 am 7 200 pm.
7 45 am 7 200 pm.
1 200 pm 152 am.
1 200 am. Ar. Columbus, Ga LyColumbus.....

Ly. Atlanta
Ar. West Point.

"Mon tgomery.
Selma.

"Meridian.

"Iackson.

"Vicksburg....

"Morroe. NORTH BOUND DAILY. 12 14 m 7 18 pm 8 00 am 12 40 m 8 00 am | 12 40 m | 12 55 m | 11 47 pm | 10 42 m | 12 12 m | 12 12

THROUGH CAR SERVICE No. 50, solid train Atlanta to Selma. Pals oach Atlanta to Meridian without o Pullman Euffet sleeping car Atlanta to No.

day coach Meridian to Atlanta.

Ro. 53, Pullman parior cars New Orleans I Montgomery. Pullman palace deeper selma an Montgomery to Atlanta.

OHAS. H. CROM WELL.

Gen'l Pas. Asont.

Geo. Manager,

ANE. CHRANE. a, Georgia OF LAW Elgin, at HRANE.

hone 11

ERG

ET.



TO THE TRADE. IMPROVED FLY FANS MILLVILLE FRUIT JARS, ICE CREAM REFRIGERATORS GATE CITY STONE FILTERS, Hotel and Saloon Fixtures. Best Goods, Lowest Prices.

McBRIDE'S, 32 Wall St., Opposite Pass. Depot.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

1	er.		WI	ND.		
Barometer.	Barometer. Thermomete	Dew Point	Direction	Veloefty.	Rain fall	Weather
29,87 29,90 29,90 29,92 29,94	77 79 75 77	78 74 76	S W W N W N W N E	Light Light Light Light 13	.90 .13 .00 .20 .67	Fair Lt rain Cloudy Clear; T'g st'm T'g st'm
CAL	01	BSI	RVA	TIONS	3.	
1			25			
. 39.94 . 29 86 . 29 86	4 78 6 83 9 78	69 58 <b>6</b> 8	NWNW	10 7	.00	Cloudy Fair Clear Clear Clear
֡֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜	29.98 29.87 29.90 29.92 29.94 DOAL	29,98 78 29,87 77 29 90 77 29 90 79 29,92 75 29,94 77 00AL 01 29,98 70 39,94 78 29,86 83 29,89 78 29,92 76	29,98 78 29,97 77 29 90 77 29 92 75 74 29 94 77 76 00AL OBSI  29,93 70 70 70 39,94 78 69 29 86 85 58 29 86 85 58 29 89 76 6 88 29 89 76 6 88	29.98 78 E 29.87 77 S W 29 90 77 N W 29.99 77 N W 29.99 47 77 6 N B 29.94 77 6 8 N W 29.94 77 6 8 N W 29.89 78 68 N W 29.89 78 68 N W	29.95 78 E Light 29.97 77 S W Light 29.90 77 W Light 29.90 77 W Light 29.92 75 74 N W Light 29.94 77 6 N E 13 DOAL OBSERVATIONS 29.93 70 70 N W 9 39.94 778 69 N W 9 29.86 83 58 N W 10 29.87 86 88 N W 7 59.92 76 68 N W 7	29.98 78 E Light .00 29.98 78 E Light .90 29.90 77 W Light .90 29.90 77 W Light .00 29.92 75 74 N W Light .00 29.92 75 74 N W Light .00 29.94 77 70 N R 13 67  DOAL OBSERVATIONS.  29.93 70 70 N W 9 60 39.94 78 69 N W 9 60 29.86 85 58 N W 10 60 29.86 85 58 N W 7 60

Cotton Belt Bulletin Observations Taken at 6 P. M.-75th Meridian

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

"The Old Book Store. 38 MARIETTA ST.,

OPPOSITE OPERA HOUSE. CHEAP SCHOOL BOOKS. W.E. ARE PREPARING FOR THE OPENING OF schools, colleges, etc.; desire to purchase all the school books you have to spare in large or small quantities. Bring them in.

Second hand school, academy and college text books in splendid condition, at low prices, to suit all. Mail orders and inquiries receive prompt

FOR SALE.

MR. F. B. ORCHARD, who has been visiting friends in Columbia, S. C., has returned to At-

Janta. MISS NORA ALLEN, of Americus, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. G. Parks, at 300 Capitol avenue. MISS LAURA ROWENA HAYNES, of Jonesboro. is visiting Mrs. Jared I. Whitaker, and Mr. and

AT THE KIMBALL: J A Dunbar, S C; Walter se, Opelika; T Leary, Ala; B Frank, Lee Kauf-an, Fred Weil, Montgomery, Ala; M Weil, W W Miler, A J Howard, J Monte, S Weil, R J Cain, Benton, Ala; F Robinson, Montgomery, Ala; Henry Scott, Texas; H M Burant, Philadelphia, H Flournoy, Athens, Ga; G C Ball, Eufaula, Ala; C F Shoemaker, Washington D C; W B Norris, La; L Henett, Buffalo, N Y; A Pope, Va; C Stegal, Philadelphia; T Nathan, P W Melowin, S B Adams, Savannah, Ga; J E Falmer, St Louis; Jno C Rads, Cincinrat; J P Thomas, S J Bell, Burke Ce, 2s; D C Bacon, Savannah; T Farr, Fargo, Dak; Frank E Tsane, Augusta; F F Parkins, Montreal; I J Trawick and wife, Macon; Jno Day and son, Lumber City; J W Mitchell, DeStot, Ga; N M Wright, Baitimore; Cb. Moore, Ga; W A Strother, W A Strother, Jr, Albany, Ga; A L O'Neill, Philadelphia; Jno H Scott, Wrightsboro, Ga; J A Davis, Macon; F G Troup, Ga; E Beall, Carcinnati; J T Branan, Lynchburg, Va; R H Thomas, Sparta, Vaidosta, Ga; E P Goodyear, Brunswick; F T Snead, Oglethorpe, Ga; R P Hall, Albany, Ga; E T Napler, Jeffersonville, Ga; R H Warren, Albany, Ga; W W Williams, Paducah, Ga; J P Rochansperger, New York; C M Piefer, Cincunnati; W F Brown, E C Wood, Louisville; R H Barton, Ga; E K Cowan, St Louis; General Toombs and servant, Dudley DuBose, Washingtion, Ga; R C McGintz, Florence Ga; J A Banton, Cincinnati; W E Baker, Sowen, J R Saussy, Jr; Savannah; W B Stockwell, J D Smith, N Y: BJ Seinson, Buffalo, N Y; W E Semoo, Va; J W Hightower, Rockmart, Ga; P M B Young, Carters-ville, Ga; Milton Reed, Nashville; W A Wyle, J Sema, D E Sullivan, Macon; S Bessinger, Louisville; M Frank, N Y; E J Flemister, Griffin; Fred Bottle, M Keegssy, New York; J F Cheatham, Wadley, Ga; B J Monroe. Miler, A J Howard, J Monte, S Weil, R J Cain.

A Sad Case of Poisoning

is that of any man or woman afflicted with disease or deray ment of the liver, resulting in poisonous secondations in the blood, scrolous affection - ok headache, and diseases fulous affection with headache, and diseases of the kidney angs or heart. These troubles can be cure to only by going to the primary cause, and putting the liver in a healthy condition. To accomplish this result speedily and effectually nothing has proven itself so efficacious as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," which has never failed to do the work claimed for it, and never will.

A courthouse-The home of marriageable

Proper TreatmentFor Coughs.

That the reader may fully understand what constitutes a good cough and lung syrup, we will say that tar and wild cherry is the basis of the best remedies yet discovered. These ingredients with several others equally as efficacious, enter largely into Dr. Bosanko's cough and lung syrup, thus making it one of the most reliable now on the market. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by Sharp Bros., C. O. Tyner and Stillman & Co.

A bird on the toast is worth eighteen in the

HORSFORD' ACID PHOSPHATE
Makes a Cooling Drink.

Into half a tumbler of ice water put a teaspoonful of Acid Phosphate; add sugar to the
taste.

When a girl can read her title clear To matrimony's share, She bids fareweil to every fear And forgets to bang her hair.

Nervous Debilitated Men. You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred croubles. Also, for many other diseases. Com-plets restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphlet, with full information, terms, etc., nathed free by addressing Voltaic Belt Co., Mar-shall, Mich.

SHOES. DRY GOODS. CARPETS. CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON OF CO.

Attend our Great Clearing Out Sale!

We have on hand about \$100,000.00 worth of the Most Exquisite Imported and Domestic Goods and in order to open our New Store with Now Goods we will, after this date and until we move, offer our whole stock, consisting of DEY GOODS, CARPETS AND SHOES—thousands of pieces—

REGARDLESS OF COST OF PRODUCTION

Price Not The Object Now! CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO CARPETS. SHOES DRY GOODS.

FROM THE BIG HOUSE

TO THE KITCHEN.

TROY, Ala., July 16th, 1885. To The Bradfield Regulator Atlanta, Ga.:

Gentlemen: We are having a fine trade on your Female Regulator at this date. A physician who is dealing with us is now prescribing it for a lady who has had disease of the womb for TWELVE YEARS. She has been under the treatment of a number of physicians and has not been out of her bed in TWO YEARS. Her husband told me today that on yesterday the "blg house to the kitchen" to eat her dinner, and says her wonderful improvement and restoration is due wholly to her taking BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR.

Yours truly, JOHN W. HOLLAN. of Hollan, Collier & Davison, Wholesale Druggists.

Ladies suffering from troubles peculiar to their sex, no matter what kind, can find relief and cure in a bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator.

Send for our book containing valuable informs tion for women. It will be mailed free to appli

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Box 28, Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all druggists.

**Manhood** Restored

ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS GRANT WILKINS,

Civil Engineer and Contracting Agent, BRIDGES. ROOFS AND TURN-TABLES. Irpn Work for Buildings, Jails, Etc.

Substructures and Foundations a Specialty. Specifications, Plans and Estimates Furnished on d&w\_ Application. DAVIS, JR. & CO'S CINCINNATI

Diamond Hams. FCR FORTY-FOUR YEARS THIS BRAND HAS F given satisfaction for the evenness and richness of its curing. Sold by leading Grocers from, from whom obtain circulars ! How to Cook the Diamond Ham."

ESPECIALLY BABES,



CHILDREY, WOMEN and DELICATE PERSONS. Reliahed by every one. TROPIC-FRUIT LAXATIVE CASTOR OIL, SENNA, BABY SYRUPS, DROPS, &c., FOR CHIL-DREN, AND FILLS, MINERAL WATERS, APERI-ENTS, AND OTHER

HYSICS for ADULTS Centaining no mineral r other injurious ingre-ent, it is entirely harm-as for infants and chil-PROPIC-FRUIT LAXA-TIVE IS NATURE'S GREAT SYSTEM REG-ULATOR & CLEANSER.

FORMULA GIVEN ON APPLICATION. Absolutely safe for delicate and nursing wo men. Taken eagerly by infants and children. 25 AVERAGE DOSES FOR 25 CENTS. Ask for Liquid Tropic-Frait Laxative. Price & cts.: 5 bottles, express paid, \$1. Lozenge form, 25 and 50 cts. per box. Liquid best and cheapest. Sold by druggists. Depot, 9 Dey Street, New York.



acl, read it before investing in medicines or appliances of any description, and you will save time money and disappointment. Address for free copy The Electric Review, 1164 Broadway, New Y

Magnolia Balm

is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.

HIRSCH ss of the season we have de-

In consequence of the latene termined to rapidly re FINE CLOTHING FO

and invite the public generally

offering in every HIRSCH

48 and 44 WHIT

Sharp shooting has been pretty lively along the entire lines, and you may lookout, for we are going to bring on a general engagement. We are going to keep shelling the people with

Cheap Goods

until all the small arms in the city and country are brought to a halt in front of Our Counters. We want to capture the entire rank and file of the country, and we know of no surer plan to accomplish this end than to have you load your small arms with

Some of Our Bargains!

We want you to charge oug breastworks from day to day, and we promise a warm reception, and that you shall be repulsed with such bargains as are only offered by Dougherty & Co. Plenty of those, beauti-

ful White Plaid MUSLINS on hand

and the rush continues in our TABLE LINEN DE-PARTMENT for OUR PRICES are TWENTY PERCENT UNDER THE MARKET.

The big drives for this week will be in WHITE GOODS, TABLE LIN-ENS, GINGHAMS AND PANT GOODS.

D. H. Dougherty & Co., 39 & 41 Peachtree St.

WHEAT BAKING POWDER AWARDED GOLD MEDAL (First Prize) at NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION OVER GALL COMPETITORS.



DR. RICE, For 15 years at 37 Court Place, now at 822 Market Street, Louisville, Ky

A regularly educated and legally qualified physician and the measurements, as his precise will pure. Curos all forms of PRIVATE, CHRONIO and SEXUAL DIS-EASES. Spermatorrhea and Impotency, marriage improper or unhappy, are thereughly and prema-mently cured. SYPHIL IS positively cured and en-draly envisively from the system. Comornhous, GLEET, Sustaine, Orchitis, Recule (or Emparria Pigs and other private dispuse, quick ground. It is not only the control of the pays special attention has contain days of dispuse, and in the pays special attention has contain days of dispuse, and in the pays special attention that contain days are dispused. They adopt to now has the first age. reconnect pressus uncert, medicines and what the site for increases, medicines as a sale of the sale o PRIVATE COUNSELOR

duce our large stock of R MEN AND BOY'S To effect our pur | pose we have made

Large Reductio ns in our Prices to see the bargains we are

line shown by us. BROS.

SUMMER RESORTS

ERALL STREET.

\$8 to \$10 per Week, \$25 to \$35 per Month. MERCHANTS' HOTEL' SPARTANBUKG, S. C.

On the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line Railway 800 feet above the sea; in sight of Blue Ridge Mountain. J. WATKINS LEE, Proprietor. july21—dlm Late of the Charleston Hotel. NEW YORK CITY.

THE BRISTOL, A SELECT FAMILY HOTEL, 15
East Eleventh street, between Fifth Avenue
and University Place, one block and a half from
Broadway. Convenient to all the best stores and
places of amusement. The comfort of guests
carefully studied. A good table, well furnished
rooms, polite attention assured. Prices as reasonable as a first class boarding house. "PARADISE REGAINED."

-OR-A BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME

In the "Land of the Sky." HAYWOOD WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS NEAR Waynesville, N. C., half mile from depot and telegraph office. I. C. S. TIMBERLAKE, M'gr. H. V. M. MILLER, M. D., Resident Physician. Send for circular with terms, etc.

THE KENSINGTON, SaratogaSprings In the finest and most healthy location on Union Avenue, overlooking Congress Park, with an ad-diction of 100 rooms, billiard room, children's play room, and new dining room. Opens June 13, JAMES H. RODGERS, owner and proprietor, also proprietor Coleman House, New York, and Erie Railway Dining Hall, Hornellsville, New York. PERSONS STOPPING IN NEW YORK

TOR A SHORT TIME WILL FIND PLEASANT rooms, centrally located, and well-furnished table, at reasonabl rates, by addressing the Misses UURRAN, 56 E. 29th St., New York. Refer to Mr. R. R. McBurney, Gen'l Secretary Young Men's Christian Association of New York.

THE GREAT

One of the Finest, Most Complete in all its Appointments, The Most Homeike, the Best in the World,

Is Open to The Public. This INN HAS BEEN BUILT IN ONE of the healthiest and most charming locations in the south, commanding the most beautiful scenery, the purest sir, the healthiest water and the most delightful climate in the world; built one thousand feet above the gulf on an elevation on which the shady Mountain valley centres from every point, giving it the coolest summer breezes, Making it one of the Most Delightful

Summer Places on the Continent.

This inn supplies a long feit want to the people of the south. Within a few hours' travel of New Orleans, Mobile, Vicksburg, Montgomery, Selma, Eufaula, Columbus, Macon. Atlanta, Rome, Chattanoga and Knoxylle. This inn should commend itself to the commercial traveller, the business man, the overworked, the nervous, weary and broken down invalid as a place of comfort and rest, where the system will be built up, the nervous roothed and quited; within easy distance of their homes, to which they can, on emergency, quickly return, avoiding heat, dust, fatigue and expense of summer travel to the north and west.

The table is supplied with everything the markets afford, the cooking and service is the very best. The rooms are large, bright and elegantly furnished and ventilated, while every modern comfort and convenience has been provided for guests. Nowhere else has so much been done to provide for the comfort of guests. Summer mileage rates; stop over and palace car tickets, etc., on sale in all southern cities.

RATES FROM \$85.00 PER MONTH. Prices gov-RATES FROM \$85.00 PER MONTH. Prices governed by location of room. rned by location of room.

For rooms apply in advance to
H. HARDELL,
Manager.

E. A. HORNE. A. P. TRIPOD.

E. A. HORNE & CO. Artists' Materials, STATIONERY

PICTURE MOULDINGS, ETC. Agents U. S. Encaustic Tile Co, NO. 19 KIMBALL HOUSE

ASK YOUR GROCER FUR



AND BONELESS BACO NONE GENUINE

EDUCATIONAL.

MEDIA (Pa.) ACADEMY fits for Business or College. Special Drill for Backward Boys. Single or double rooms. All students board with Principal. SWITEIN C. SHORTLIDGE (Harvard A.B., and A.M.) HANOVER ACADEMY, VIEGINIA, Taylorsville. P. O.
COL. HILARY P. JONES, M.A., Prin.
Stasion begins Sept. 30th and ends June 35th.
Catalogue sent on application.
suel5-d6w sat mon wed

SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY WINCHESTER, VA.

For Boys. Able corps of Assistants. For cata logue address C. L. C. MINOR, M. A., University Va., L.L. D. sat. FRIENDS SCHOOL For both Sexes, Founded 1784, 2150 per helf year for board and tuition. First term begins September 9, 1885. For circular, address AUGUSTINE JONES. A.M., Principal, Providence, R. I. 1019 17—d2m

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Lexington, Va.

INSTRUCTION IN THE USUAL ACADEMIC atudies and in the professional schools of Law and Engineering. Location healthful; expenses moderate. Session opens September 17. For catalogue, address "Clerk of the Faculty."

july7-d2m President.

LAW SCHOOL

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITIY, Gen. G. W. C. LEE, President. Gen. G. W. C. LEE, President.

INSTRUCTION BY TEXT BOOKS AND PRINTED
lectures, with courses of lectures on special
subjects by eminent jurists. Tuition and fees 330
for session of nine months, beginning September
17. For catalogue and full information, address
Chas. A. Graves, Professor of Law, Lexington, Va.
july7—d2m

Walhalla Female College, WALHALLA, S. C. WALHALLA, S. U.,

THIS COLLEGE WILL OPEN EEPT. 10, 1885, and continue 40 weeks. The expenses for board, room, fuel and light are \$140. The village is free from malaris and the excitement of larger cities. The community moral. The Degree of Maid of Aris conferred on all graduates. Send for a catalogue to

Dr. J. P. SMELTZER,

The deal of the catalogue to President.

july15—dtilsep1 Jos. E. Brown University,

DALTON, GEORGIA.

FULL CORPS COMPETENT TEACHERS—COMpete course of study. First class preparatory department. Unrivaled for beauty and hesithfulness of location. The most economical school of its grade in the union. Board in College hote! 48 per month. Next year begins September 8th. its graute in the per month. Next year per month. Next year per month, send for new announcement, REV. W. C. McCALL, Pres. REV. W. C. McCALL, Pres. HOME SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES,

ATHENS, GA. EXERCISES RESUMED ON WEDNESDAY,
Esptember 16th, 1885. For Circular of information apply to
Madame S. SOSNOWSKI,
july29-46w
Principal. WEST END ACADEMY.

WEST END ACADEMY.

WEST END GEORGIA, (A SUBURB OF ATlanta.) A Thorough. Practical, Graded School
for Boys and Girls. W. W. LAMBDIN, Principal,
The next Session of this school will begin
August Sist; accommodations for two hundred
pupils. Tuition only ten dollars a year, payable
quarterly, in advance, West End paying the remainder. Instruction patient and thorough, discipline decided and wholesome. The Music Department will be in charge of Miss Carrie F.
Cowles, distinguished in the profession. Music
pupils will pay \$3 a month extra. The session for
the past year was remarkably successful and the
advantages offered for the coming year are unsurpassed. For catalogue and announcement apply
to the Principal or to

BURGESS SMITH.

BURGESS SMITH, Secretary Board Trustee

WesleyanEemaleCollege MACON, GA.

THE 48TH ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS Thursday, October 1st, 1885.

Elegant home with all modern comforts. Careful training. Best Literary, Musical and Art advantages. Moderate charges. To secure places apply early to W. C. BASS, D.D., President, or C. W. SMITH, D.D.,

Augusta Female Seminary. STAUNTON, VA.,

MISS MARY J. BALDWIN ......PRINCIPAL. Opens Sept. 2, 1885, Closes June, 1886. Upons Appl. Z, 1000, Uloses Jille, 1000.

UNSURPASSED IN ITS LOCATION, IN ITS buildings and grounds, in its gederal appointments and sanitary arrangements; its full corps of superior and experienced teachers; its unrivalled advantages in Music, Modern Languages, Elocution, Fine Arts, Physical Culture and instruction in the theory and practice of Bookkeeping; the successful efforts made to secure health, comfort and happiness; its opposition to extravagance; its standard of solid scholarship. Board, etc., and full English course, \$250.00 for entire session. For full particulars apply to the principal for catalogues.

MERCER UNIVERSITY, MACON, GA.

IN RESPECT TO HEALTH, GOOD ORDER, safety to the morals of students, and thorough instruction, this old and well known institution offers unsurpassed advantages.

The Theological Department, at the head of which is Rev. James G. Ryals, D.D., is now in its third year of successful operation.

Instruction in the Law Department is given by three of the most distinguished members of the legal profession in Georgia.

The Preparatory Department, designed to prepare boys for the Freshman class in the University, is presided over by Mr. Thomas E. Ryals, A. B., an alumnus of the University.

The fall term will open on the last Wednesday (30th) in September next.

For catalogues and other information, apply to JOHN J. BRANTLY, ast

Dobbs & Bro Propose to Slaughter Prices in

FRUIT JARS. JELLY GLASSES.

China Dinner and Tea Sets. CHAMBER SETS LAMP GOODS.

And in Fact Everything in our Line to sell goods.

DOBBS & BRO., 53 PEACHTREE STREET.

A. P. TRIPOD Painters' Supplies, Window Glass, Lubricating Oils, Etc.

13 BROAD ST.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, GARIE CO, Gaston Co., N. C. Conducted by edictine Fathers. Terms \$170 per college ten months. For particulan, address DIRECTOR

BELLEVUE HIGH SCHOOL BE FORD CO., VIRGINIA Prepares boys and young men for Business (to lege, or University. Fall corps of instractors Thoroughly and handsomely equipped. Beautiful Healthy location. For catalogue address Bellevue P.O. Va. W. R. ABBOT, Pringiply 16—d?m thu sat mon

GLENDALI FEMALE COLLEG

CONSERVATORY OF MUST Boston, Mass, OLDEST in Anseles Las and Best Equipped in the WORLD-Mois and Best Equipped in the WORLD-Mois Ing. Fins Arts, Oratory, Literature, Press, Gerand Italian Languages, English Ernstein, 44 is etc. Tuition, \$5 to \$20; board and room, 44 is per term. Fall Term begins September a list. Eventually and the September of the Control of the

Twenty Car Loads d on my floors during the sam julys-dim sat mon thu awkyst cow Albemarle Female

Over six hundred complete CHARLOTTSVILLE, VA. FULL CORFS SUPERIOR TEACHERS: OF of instruction thorough and extensive; he healthful and accessible; accessible surroundings most acciractive. Terms ray, erate. Order catalogue.

W. P. DICKENSON, Principles of the principles of

hamber Suites. UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS NOW

L XVIII.

evton H. Snook.

nd August panic prices still

n thousand dollars worth sold

g the last ten days, and

T. C. F. H. I. G.

Next Session begins Sept. 18th, idonoment. - Bonds, 8634,000.00. Lands & Mar. dy for exhibition at actual facto Lestie Wagnoner, Chairman, Austa P oo Sideboards. juiy28-d6w tues thu sat

St. George's Hall for Boys and Land Reisterstown, Md., Prof. J. C. Kines, 1.
Prin. Thorough preparation for college at ness; advantages and situation unurpadiculars sent. to Lounges. 25 Hatracks. ELLICOTT CITY, MD. MAUPIN'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF 10,000 Chairs. SEPT 18. For Circulars address. aug 1d-6w sat wed. 2,000 Rockers.

For Young Ladies and Little Girls.

MARYLAND, CATONSVILLE-ST. THOI ENGLISH, FRENCH AND GERMAN BOAR AND DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies, re-SEPTEMBER 17. Principals, Miss M.C. Coa and Miss S. R. CARTER.

THE HANNAH MORE ACADEMI-

Diocessn School for Giris, 15 miles from B (W.M.R.R.) Careful training, thorough in and the influences of a quiet Christian in bealthy neghborhood. Rev. ARTHOS. A.M., M.D. REISTERSTOWN, MD. july 35—dlm wed sat

Collegiate Institute for Young Ladies a paratory School for Little Girls, GOVARS miles from Baltimore, Md. Conducts Slaters of Notre Dame. Send for Catalogue

Virginia Military Institut

THE ACADEMIC EXERCISES OF THE known institution will be remark at tember 10th. Those desiring admissing

ipply without delay for all needs H. SWIII.

ANTA FEMALE INSTITU

THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT respectively under the care of a said Barill and Mr. William Lycett. Forcing to MRS. J.W. BALLARD, Family

Swarthmore, Pa

july 19-tilsep10 sat tue

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

,000 Rockers. VIRGINIA FEMALE INSTITUT Bookcases, whatnots, chiffoniers, STAUNTON, VA. Mrs. Gen. J. E. B. STUART, Prin Next session of Nine Months open set with a full corps of superior teachers. Term sonable. Apply early. Catalogue san upon cation to Princepal. july 25 december 1919 25 december 2019 25 decembe ry description.

leautiful Chamber Toilet Suites, GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, D.F Founded 1789.
THE ACADEMIO AND SUBSTITIO SOHOOLS open Sept. 19th, 18.4 Apply W PRESIDENT of the COLLEGE.
THE SUBOOL OF MEDICINE Open Sept. 21st, 1885. Apply to Prop. J. W. E. LOVENOM D., 9c0 12th St. N. W., WASRINGTON, D. C. THE SUBGOL OF LAW open on the First Wednesday in October. Apply 38 AM. M YEATMAN, SEC. cor. 6th & FSR. R. W. Washington, D. C. JAMES A. DOONAN, S.J., Presiden july 25—d2m wed sat sieces, only \$35. Cherry Suites \$25.

Parlor Suites \$35. Marble Hat Rack \$10. 5,000 worth common and me-

EDGEWORTH BOARDING & DAY SCHOOL furniture specially adapted to Mrs. H. P. LEFEBVRE, Principal, No. 59 Frankli Street, Baittmore, Md. The 24th School year will begin on Thursball, Stateshaft, 17, 1888 OUNTRY DEALERS

Il orders promptly and satisfacly filled. for sale cheap-half price, eight

Hull Vapor Stoves. H. SNOOK PATAPSCO INSTITUTE, ELLIOTT S
PMd.—The 23d Annual Session will be SEPTEMBER, 1685, with a full and efficient FTED IVNCH

of Professors and Teachers in every deam Mrss A. MATCHETT, Principal, Boom Archer, Vice Principal. Circulars at 23 M Ave., Baltimore, Md., until July L CIER LINUT Southern Home School for

197 & 199 N. Charles St., Baiting GPOCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS,
Established 1842. French the language school. Tobaccos, Cigars and Snuff, UNIVERSITY SCHO ARDWARE, GLASS & CROCKERY-WARE

> Upper, Sole and Lace Leather, -ALSO-ISTOLS, CARTRIDGES, GUNS,

And Ammunition. SELECT SCHOOL IELD & GARDEN SEEDS. 232 W. Peachtree Street Just now receiving a fully supply of RNIP SEED, Grown This Season.

IPROVED FRUIT JARS NOTRE DAME OF MARYLAND, ma Cash.

PETER LYNCH,

Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets.

Atlanta, Go

A. HORNE & CO. Artists' Materials, TATIONERY CTURE MOULDINGS, ETC. WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEF. S.

NO, 19 KIMBALL HOUSE. P. TRIPOD

ts U. S. Encaustic Tile Co

inters' Supplies, Window Glass, bricating Oils, Etc.

13 BROAD ST. ANTA BRIDGE WORKS

The College of Letters, Music and Art, September 30th. For catalogues GRANT WILKINS, the unsurpassed advantages at lowe address L.F. COX, Proingineer and Contracting Agent. july1-4 ES. ROOFS AND TURN-TABLES

PA SURGINAL INFIRMARY, sales and females, No. 107 Marietta St. Sa., under the direction of J. Mc. F. GARDON, M. D.